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Destroyer Athabaskan En Route Home To Base At Esquimalt

Shortly before Canadian destroyer Aathabaskan left Korea, for Esquimalt, Vice-Admiral Guy Russell, left, Commander-in-Chief of Royal Navy's Far East Station, on visit to ship showed interest in winter clothing worn by R.C.N. personnel. Here he discusses matter with Cmdr. Welland, Victoria, while AB. Claire Mayhew acts During nine months destroyer was in war zone 28 editions of ship's newspaper "Athabulletin" were published. Shown planning last edition before ship headed home are, from left: AB. Richard Griffon, Victoria, edito; PO. Ken Perry, Vancouver, and CPO. Ronald Emerson, Victoria, feature cartoonist. Ship is due to

# Douks Set Fire To Prison Huts

Warden Investigating Strange Behavior Of Nude Prisoners

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-Dawn brought a strange demonstration to the federal penitentiary here Sunday as Douhobor prisoners staged a sunrise religious rally. Two buildings in the Doukhobor

compound were set afire and as the flames whipped though the steel-walled huts many of the

The nude demonstrators-num

bering about 50 — piled their clothes in little heaps in the prison

Sixteen fires, most of them

small bonfires, were burning at

one point during the demonstra-tion. The Doukhobors chanted strange hymns of Russian origin

Prison authorities believed the men used smuggled matches to start the fires.

The prisoners are members of the Sons of Freedom, the radical branch of the Doukhobor sect.

After the demonstration 70 of

Doukhobors disrobed.

yard and set them afire.

during the fire.

# **Ominous Quiet** In Korea As Attack Awaited

TOKYO (AP)—United Nations dug in and waited today, confident they can stop the next Red di offensive when it comes. The whole Korean Iront was m

An 8th Army spokesman said the Reds could strike again any time they wanted. The consen-

sus was that they would in about There were hints that the new

onslaught would be backed by greater fire power-and possible

A new airfield was discovered at Pyong, 25 miles northeast of Pyongyang, the Red Korean cap in the hu ital. B-29 Superforts tore it up with 130 tons of bombs. No one

th 130 tons of bombs.

No one was injured, he said, and there was no riot. He denied U.S. 5th Air Force commander, a Vancouver News-Herald report said the Reds "could build up (an air force) fairly rapidly. . . lice officer as saying: "We had We are keeping a watchful eye to use our billies when they really

John Randolph reported.
Probing U.N. troops killed or

CLOUDS HAMPER PLANES Low clouds held Ailied air

a grim game of hide-and-seek.

Communists had pulled back to

strike.

(Canadian Press correspondent Bill Boss reported U.N. infantry, riding on tanks, sallied forth from defence lines on the West Central sector.

(The patrol pierced enemy ter-ritory north of the Seoul-Chungchon highway, where the infan-trymen left the tanks and took up mountain positions overlook ing Chinese-controlled terrain to

watch for any enemy movement.

(They returned at dusk after an uneventful day.)

# **Nab Chinese**

With Drugs

Young Yet Wing, about 55, Chinese, of 555 Cormorant, appeared in city police court today charged with illegal possession of one of the largest supplies of nar
This brought the total tax increases tentatively approved by the committee to more than \$6. The market value of the various grades.

The market value of the stocks of Canadian paper companies have increased even more rapidly.

In 1949 Abitibl Power and Paper sold as low at \$9%. Toone of the largest supplies of nar-cotics found on an individual for The tax on cig

Chinese after he steeped from the Crasse the tax on new passenger Vancouver boat Sunday. They found on his person 95 capsules of drugs, which have not been identified.

The committee voted to increase the tax on new passenger low as \$42½, in 1950, is today over \$80. Consolidated Paper at present trading at around \$40. was selling as low as \$18 in 1950.

the men were moved from the compound into the main prison, and an investigation was being Sets New Record Max Conrad, flying father of nine, today set new record of 23 onducted today by the warden. Warden R. S. Douglass, lifting a 24-hour news ban, reported that the Doukhobors started the fires in the huts with mattresses and clothing.

hours, four minutes, 31 seconds set for Nootka, which arrived in the Korean theatre last Janusion he was justified in saying:

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"We are moving toward a succount of the problem gave them the impression he mark, set in 1938, was 30 hours, 47 minutes. (AP Wirephoto).

# which quoted an unidentified po-lice officer as saying: "We had In Nigoria Fire

In Nigeria Fire

# wounded more than 2,600 Red during the week-end. Newsprint Authorities See No New Price Boost

Low clouds force sorties down Sunday and Monday, Prime targets were Red efforts to supply their front line troops for the expected as ator Edwin C. Johnson, chairman ator Edwin C. Johnson, chairman of U.S. Senate Committee, that On the ground, patrols played of U.S. Senate Committee, that The situation will require underthe manufacturers of newsprint, standing by both manufacturers on what I consider good au and publishers, he said. AP Correspondent Nate Polowetzky said "the lack of ground contact sounded an ominous note." It indicated the An official of Consolidated Paper Corporation said he knew

of no plan to boost the price of

H. J. Symington, chairman of

## U.S. May Boost Taxes On Gas, Cars, Smokes

WASHINGTON (UP) - The mittee voted tentatively today to increase excise taxes on cigarets,

automobiles and gasoline by more than \$500,000,000 a year. This brought the total tax in-

one of the largest supplies of narcotics found on an individual for
some years in Victoria.

He was remanded to tomorrow
without election or plea. Jack Yip
appeared as interpreter.

R.C.M.P. officers arrested the

Officials of leading Canadian | Price Bross said that while there

Senator Johnson who has An official of Consolidated ficials to head off the increase which he believes imminent, considers the advance would cost the United States news papers between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 annually, and it would put some of them out of

> The newsprint manufacturers on the fact that they can obtain almost as much for the raw pulp.

This state of affairs is due to the fact that the price of pulp has been raised four times in the past year, while newsprint has had only one boost.

The price of pulps at New York has risen since July 1, 1950, by \$20 to \$66 dollars a

# Cmdr. Welland Will Relinquish Ship Command New Athabaskan

Head Will Be King Cmdr. Robert P. Welland, 33, of Victoria, who has com-manded the H.M.C.S. Athabaskan since March, 1950, will turn over command of the destroyer in mid-July to Cmdr. Dudley G. King, 41, of Victoria and Vancouver, Naval headquarters announced to-

As the hearings went into the stroyers dispatched to the Far East last July, the Athabaskan is scheduled to return to her base at Esquimalt Thursday afternoon at 230

1. H.M.C.S. Ontario, which left Auckland today after a 14-day that will support Marshall's asser goodwill visit to New Zcaland, tion the allies are moving toward.

will arrive in Esquimalt June 7.

2. H.M.C.S. Nootka is also slated to return from the war zone before long. The Nootka, commanded by Cmdr. A. B. Fraser-Harris of Hallfax is scheduled to be relieved by H.M.

C.S. Cayuga now refitting here for the Far East trip next month. No definite arrival date has been set for Nootka, which arrived in set for Nootka, which arrived in set for Nootka, which arrived in roblem gave them the impression of the same and the source of the set for Nootka, which arrived in roblem gave them the impression of the same all the same and the same arrival date has been set for Nootka, which arrived in roblem gave them the impression of the same all the same arrival to the same all the same

Cub from Los Angeles to New During more than nine months' Cessful outcome."

York's LaGuardia Field. Previous Service in Korean waters the mark, set in 1938, was 30 hours. Athabaskan, under the command near the close of Saturday's an industry employing 160 per Mr. Kennedy said it will be

We are keeping a watchful eye on them."

A Red patrol surrounded and overrun on the western front was equipped with an unusual number of automatic weapons, numbe

In December the Athabaskan participated in the Canadian commanded withdrawal operation at Chinnampo and was with the U.N. fleet at the withdrawal from In-

The Athabaskan's more recent was at present no plan for an duties were less eventful, but increase, newsprint costs were equally important. For the most part she was engaged in screen ing arcraft carriers launching aerial attacks against enemy

troops and supply lines.
Upon coming ashore in July.
Cmdf. Welland will take up a
temporary appointment as Chief
of Staff to the Flag Officer Pacific Coast, the appointment at present is held by Cmdr. King. Cmdr. Welland was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in March, 1941, for "courage and today. enterprise" in an action with an

#### TEETER-TOTTER TITLE TOPPLES

SEATTLE (UP) Danny Ryan and Glen Graham to-day claimed the world tetter-

tottering championship.
The Seattle University students see sawed for 50 hours to better the record set by two Washington State College men by 50 minutes. ir up-and-down stint ended Saturday.

# U.N. Group Votes World Ban On War Goods For Red China

# **Recent Boost** In Border Area By Russians

MacArthur Plan Would Not Win-Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP)-Defence Secretary George Mar-shall testified today Russia had made "sizeable increases" in its military garrisons near Korea since last December. Marshall told senators that while the Russians always have

recent strengthening. He had mentioned this in testi mony last week but his reference to December pin-pointed the time

maintained strong forces on their

of the build-up as he had not done before. Under questioning, Marshall also insisted that Gen. Mac Arthur's plan of stepped-up air and sea fighting would not defeat Communist China in Korea.

For the seventh day Marshall was before the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees which are inquiring into MacArthur's dismissal from his Far Eastern commands. Chairman Tom Connally (Dem.

Tex.) of the foreign relattions group, asked Marshall whether "our air power and navy could win a war against Red China and ... keep them from making an invasion of Korea"

"I do not think they could," Marshall replied. As the hearings went into the

over the future in Korea.
"SOMETHING IN WIND"
Senator Ralph Flanders (Rep., Vt.) told reporters "There seen

of Cmdr. Welland, carried out a variety of assignments, including convoy and blockade duty.

Last September, she was one of the ships in the fleet supporting the invasion of Inchon and a short time later was transferred as the constant of the ships in the fleet supporting the invasion of Inchon and as short time later was transferred and that the only way to victory as the course he advocated.

Coast, and use of the Chinese Nationalist troops based on For-

It was MacArthur's public advocacy of that policy which caused President Truman to dis-miss him. The administration contends it might bring Russía nto the conflict and touch off a

## Ships On Fire After Hitting

NORFOLK, Va .- A collier and a navy seaplane tender slammed together and erupted in flames a few miles off Cape Henry in

tender Valcour and naval spokes nen said others might be injured.

A navy plane which flew over the scene said crews of both ships were fighting the fires and appeared to be bringing them under

The Coast Guard later reported the collier, the Ss. Thomas Tracy, was heading for port under her own power. The destroyer Heminger was standing by the Valcour and the transport Thuban was heading for the scene to bring the dead man and the Valcour's 160-man crew to the Norfolk



broken records from Russia's Gromyphone.

Nobody much minds the inflation that May suns bring to lilacs, tulips and Victoria broom,



Huddle On Sanctions Against Red China

Francis Lacoste, left, of France, Ernest P. Gross, centre, of U.S., and Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain huddle together before meeting of U.N. Sanctions Committee at United Nations, N.Y., today, at which world-wide ban on shipments of war goods to Red China was voted. It was first step toward imposition of embargo.—(AP Wire-

# Price Of Beer In B.C. Will Go Up Wednesday

the federal sales tax pushes the 27 to 28 cents a bottle, plus 1 price of beer in B.C. up slightly cent sales tax, or 29 cents to the this Wednesday. Liquor Commissioner W. F.

Kennedy today confirmed:

## Kenney Tours Area Menaced By Okanagan

Lands Minister E. T. Kenney and M. P. Finnerty, B.C. Member of the Legislature for Similkameen, today were making a tour of a flood-threatened area near of a flood-threatened area near. The liquor board did not in-Oliver, where the run-off-swollen tend to reintroduce the "load

gates at Okanagan Lake be shut.
About 10 cottages on the flats to the north and south of Oliver stocks on hand which it will sell every

Officials said they feared a quart. growing area 250 miles east of Cheques Stolen Vancouver. serious flooding in the fruit-

for a short time to the south when water raced over a rural road. However, a new road was cut through to the district.

today advised proprietors of local strat stores to be on the lookout for pay cheques of the Bay Lumber fairs cut through to the district.

Co., Vancouver, Forty-four emday.



The sounds comin' out o' thet Parls meeting sound like

Accordin' to Rita, there were too many other Knandithing of the past. dates for her job.

Recent 2 per cent increase in premises will go up 1 cent, from Bottled beer sold by the case

in beer parlors will increase 6 cents a dozen, from \$3.24 to \$3.30, Bottled beer sold in liquor stores will increase form \$2.35 to \$2.40 a dozen pints pius 7 cents sales tax or a price to customers of \$2.47;

Bottled beer sold in licensed in beer parlors will increase 6 cents a dozen, from \$3.24 to \$3.30, pius 10 cents provincial sales tax, or a price to the consumer of \$3.40.

Mr. Kennedy said there will be no change in the price of draft

no change in the price of draft will pay 50 cents more for a barrel of beer, the price of a glass is to remain at 10 cents, the oper-

ator being compensated by a slightly higher profit on bottled beer. The commissioner said parlor operators were not to cut the amount of beer sold in a 10-

cent glass.

though.

Mr. Kennedy said it will be "some weeks yet" before the in-

Thirty persons were isolated The Victoria detective office Blossom-heavy fruit trees so far have escaped damage, but some small gardens will have to be reseeded.

Co., Vancouver, Forty-four employees' cheques were stolen in the mainland city during the on a decision taken by the United week-end and attempts may be Nations Sanctions Committee to vote a world wide by the committee to world wide by the committee to world wide by the

#### \$40,000,000 LOAN TOUGH

# **Anscomb May Have To** Invade U.S. Market

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb returned to Victoria over the week-end from a vacation in Canada, recently borrowed calarm fire which destroyed the his lengthy career in politics.

Mr. Anscombe will leave for J. V. Fisher, to attempt to bor row the funds required for British Columbia's planned capital works. Some \$40,000,000 is required

for all capital spending planned

by the provincial government, and while B.C.'s credit rating is high, ranking second to none among the provinces, the doors to the money markets are no longer opening freely to anyone. B.C. bonds now are available on a 3½ per cent yield basis, but since the federal government slammed on the brakes to the inflationary spiral, borrowing at tolerable rates appears to be a

It is possible Mr. Anscomb of floating loans.

south to face perhaps the from Wall Street before interest rates rose. And the Province of Quebec had similar success.

It is known other govern-ments have sounded out the New York market and have found it unreceptive.
It is known that the B.C. gov ernment has been reviewing its

capital works program in view of the situation which has arisen in the money markets and some some of its plans to the bone. It is felt almost certain the

way south from Squamish to North Vancouver will be post-poned indefinitely, and some public works highway and building construction projects may be curtailed. It is considered likely school construction will be affected seriously, too, despite Education Minister W. T. may have to go to the U.S. in Straith's recent assurance that his search for aid in the task little work planned will have to be set aside.

# Hot Fight Expected In Assembly

(AP) — The United Nations Sanctions Committee today voted a world-wide ban on shipments of war goods to Communist China. The vote was 11 to 0, with Egypt ab-

The sanctions group, formally known as the Additional Measures Committee, is a 14-country body — including Canada — set up to consider punishment of Red China for her intervention in Korea, the committee's vote is only the first step toward imposition of

the world-wide embargo. Countries voting for the pro posed embargo were: the United States, Britain, France, Australia, Canada, Belgium, Brazil, the Phil-lopines. Turkey, Mexico and Turkey, Mexico

Venezula. Egypt abstained because she has no trade with Communist China and because her delegation is one of the 12-nation Arab-Asian group which has been at tempting to work out a cease-fire with Communist China.

Yugoslavia and Burma, named o the committee, declined to

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, of Britain, told the committee the United Kingdom has been applying restrictions on trade with Commu-nist China for some time. He said the resolution substantially recommends that other states do what "we have been doing."

MUST BE DEBATED Following this, the ban must be debated by the Political Committee of the General Assembly, and then by the Assembly in plenary session. The Soviet Block is expected to fight it in both forums to the last ditch. India, leader of the neutralist group in the U.N., also is expected to oppose the embargo as endangering any chance of peace negotiations with

Peiping.
All signs point to eventual Assembly acceptance, however.

British and French opposition to the move, based on the fear that it might enlarge the area of

INDICATES PESSIMISM

Pushing of punitive measures against the Chinese Reds indicates the extreme pessimism with which the U.N. regards the possi-bility of a negotiated peace in Korea. The Additional Measures lution branding Red China as aggressor in Korea last February was to hold off recomme tions for punishment until a U.N. Good Offices Committee

The ban's effect is expected to be more moral than practical since the Soviet Union, which

#### arms potential, most likely will No Change for Canada OTTAWA (CP) - Canada has

supplies most of

strategic war goods to China for several months, an External Af-fairs Department official said to-

ments of war goods to Commun "This decision does not go any further than what is already practised in Canada," the official

#### Probe For Bodies

SOREL, Que. (CP)—Police and firemen today searched the ruins of the ancient Quebec Hotel for alarm fire which destroyed the interior of the three-story building Saturday.

### In The TIMES

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#### Canadians Welcomed To Korea

Lt.-Col. J. A. Dextraze, Royal Canadian 22nd Regt. commander, greeted by native delegation on arrival of Canadian Special Force at Pusan. Col. Dextraze and most of his men are from Quebec .- (AP Wirephoto)

# U.N. Troops Fighting Cautious War In Korea

By JOHN RANDOLPH

KOREA (AP)—There has been lot of talk about the Korean war becoming a stalemate.

As a matter of fact it has been stalemate for the last 5½

Except for the evacuation of rtheast Korea and some guerrilla fighting in the south, the main front has never moved more than 85 miles since the first week of December.

All the sound and fury of battle since hasn't changed the real mili-tary situation in Korea.

The United Nations army is playing it cool, keeping out of the linches, and cutting up its adversary when it can without try-ing too hard for a knockout. AVOIDS CHANCES

The U.N. army has almost gone out of its way to avoid taking chances with the Chinese-almost as if the Far East Command was marking time deliberately until the diplomats settled the war or their governments sent over enough troops to win it.

This doesn't mean that the army command over here isn't playing the game. It has done nders considering the odds.

Now, when the Chinese are obviously reorganizing after some murderous losses, there seems to be little U.N. desire to make even swift, limited but determined ter-attacks-although this is the best time to do so.

But bold offensive action and

counter attacks, even if they do not risk the safety of the army, would mean casualties. And ever since the dark hours of last fall the command has been extraordi-narily sensitive about casualties and has made every effort pos-sible to avoid them.

## No Stockpiling Of Sugar, Says Trade Official Nanaimo Pioneer

"Canada is buying no more sugar from the world than the A charter amount to meet current needs," a spokesman said. "We are not stockpiling sugar."

What the sugar deal amounts to, he added, is that Canada will be buying that much less from her traditional Commonwealth eral Hospital showed death due

Under the deal, Canada guarantees Cuba an annual market for 75,000 tons of raw sugar in return for renewal of tariff con-cessions on Canadian manufac-tured goods entering the Cuban

#### Peeper' Caught After Chase Here

Caught while "peeping" through the window of a Vining Street home early Sunday more through the window of a Vining Street home early Sunday morn-ing, a 47-year-old Victoria man was caught after a two-block chase by Frank Garnett, 2818 Colquit Road, who was passing

Police released the man after cautioning him.

#### C. Harold Rennie Is Optimist Head

Harold Rennie, Victoria elected governor of District 13, as the Optimists' Club conven-tion closed here Saturday. Other officers elected were:

Edward M. Chauver, Bozeman, Perry Bruce, Boise, Idaho; William J. Cathro, Sas-katoon; Dr. T. G. Gunderson, Billings, Mont; Roy Gardt, Seattle, and Charles Humble, St. Helens, Mont., all lieutenant-



# Britain Split On Far East Policies

Discussion On British-American Unity, Possible Spread Of War

LONDON (AP)-Britain is almost as sharply split over policies in Korea and China as are the adherents of Gen.
Douglas MacArthur and Defence Secretary George Marshall

But the split here is along dif-ferent lines, and has not yet boiled up into debate. In the main, it is a discussion of whether British-American unity must be pre-served if that means going to war with Communist China and pos-

the position taken by MacArthur. No government—Labor or Con-servative—could easily persuade Britain to war against Red China in the present political and mili-tary circumstances.

The Government — and most

Britons—feel that world peace is doomed unless a way is found of settling the Korean conflict.

Britain has decided to support an American move in the U.N to declare an economic blockade against shipments of war-potential goods from non-Communist countries to China. She has recognized that the need to bomb Manchurian bases may arise if U.N. forces in Korea are heavily



# Donors To Hiss Defence Fund On McCarthy List

Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), has obtained a secret list of contributors to Alger Hiss' legal defence fund, it was learned today.

Hiss, a former State Department official, began in March to serve a five-year prison term for Feet Killing You?

vidual government officials on his list, but it was reported that they include some "elective officers"

# Rites Tuesday For

OTTAWA CP. The Trade Department reported today that the recent Canadian sugar deal with Cuba has stirred world speculation that Canada is going to stockpile sugar. The department flatly denied it.

"Canada is buying no more recall Home."

A charter member of the club he was dancing when he lapsed. Although the fire department inhalator squad was called,

to natural causes. A native of Germany, he had lived in Nanaimo 40 years. He managed a photographic and

portrait business here.
Suviving are his wife and mother in Nanaimo, a brother in San Francisco, and two sisters

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red faces" when, or if, the list is slipped secret government papers

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McCarthy said the list includes "several" government officials, and that "there would be some federal grand jury that he ever lalcum between loss and into shoes. Try nade public.

He refused to identify the indi-

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MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEAR-ANCE of U.S. radio correspondent Lyford Moore, 40, was solved ent Lyford Moore, 40, was solved Sunday when body was found in Oslo, Norway, Harbor. Moore, chief of American Broadcsting Co.'s Berlin bureau, disappeared Dec. 10 after arriving in Norway to obtain Christmas trees for U.S. Air Force men in North Africa, Autonsy showed no signs the best way out." December 2. U.S. Air Force men in North
Africa. Autopsy showed no signs
of violence. (AP Wire Photo).

"I prefer cremation. This
the best way out," Dr. Campt
said in a note.

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# **B.C. Products** By 35,000

A charming 18-year-old dental eceptionist, Miss Inez McLeod. is the owner today of a new fur coat, plus \$100-gifts she received for winning the queen contest of the B.C. Products Fair which closed at the Memorial Arena Saturday.

Miss McLeod, representing Vic toria's Dril Team, was chosen queen by public ballot.

A crowd estimated at 5,000 saw Miss McLeod crowned queen. Close runner-ups were Lynn Bal-com, Victoria College, and Irene McChesney, B.C. Forest Products. John P. Smith, 28-year-old Leechtown lumber inspector, won the 1951 sedan offered as a door

Trophy for the most original exhibit went to Canfor Building Products Ltd.

The fair, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was the most successful in years, Don Anderson, chairman of the fair committee, said. He estimated that approximately 35,000 Vicorians visited the display which featured all types of products made in the province.

Mr. Anderson said proceeds of the fair would go towards the publication of an industrial bro-chure and to commercial advertis-ing throughout North America to promote the sale of B.C. goods.

inghouse Home Institute. Over 2,000,-000 copies already sold. Get yours to-

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BACK FROM KOREAN WAR

# Nanaimo Vet Works With One Hand

NANAIMO — Ed Bishop, first | ter of his store at 87 Victoria After amputation of his shat anaimo serviceman to return Crescent once again, but he is tered hand and treatment in five Nanaimo serviceman to return from Korea, is behind the coun-

Kidnpapper Tries Suicide In Jail

Nancy Campbell today was be-hind the prison bars she sought to avoid by suicide. Her left wrist was bandaged where she slashed it Saturday in the county jail at Albuquerque in the unsuccessful suicide at-

TAYLOR

The World War II paratrooper

Crescent once again, but he is doing his work with one hand.

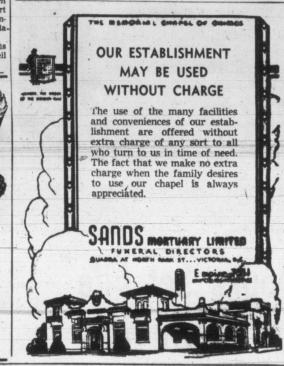
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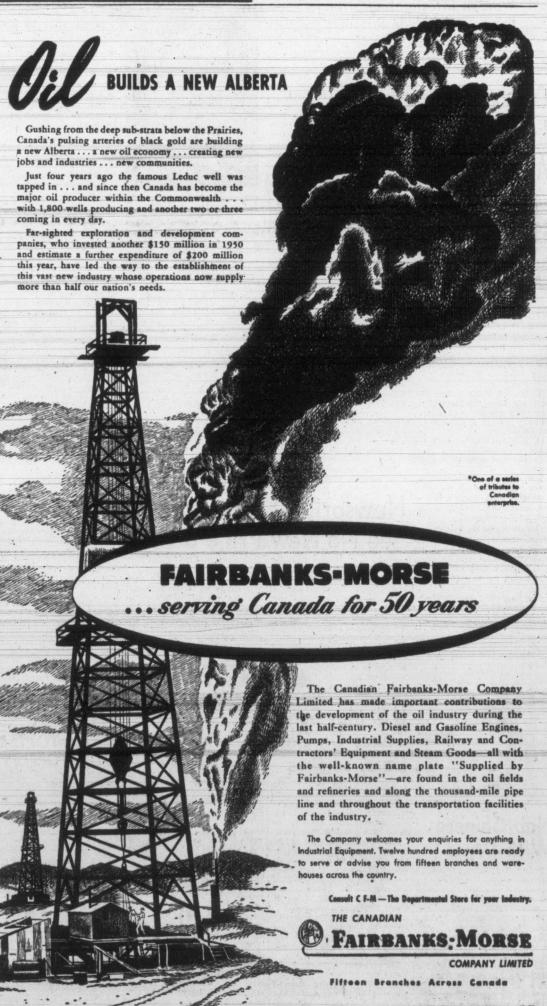
grim game of hide and seek with a Chinese Red in North Korea who had infiltrated Allied lines north of the 38th Parallel.

The World Way II approximately a continuous process of another Korean fighter, Sgt. Gerry Perrin, has been received by his mother, Mrs. Jack Perrin, Courtenay.

The World War II paratrooper thought he had his quarry cornered when the Red suddenly threw a hand grenade from 30 feet away.

"I thought it would land on my hark and that I could head to the back and that I could knock it Courtenay, and was president of away in time," he said, "but it was too late."





#### Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S WEATHER TO DATE, 1951-745,1 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Light rain was falling on the north coast in the wake of a weak Pacific storm which was moving into the central and northern interior of the province today. The effect of this storm is not expected to be felt farther south than Northern Vancouver Island.

Cloudiness persists in all parts of the province but is expected to decrease considerably by Tuesday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

Vancouver: Strait of Georgia: A few clouds overnight and Tuesday. Continuing cool. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 44 and 62; Nanaimo, 42 and 62. Victoria: A few clouds overnight and Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 45 and 63.

West Coat: Cloudy and cool Tuesday morning, clearing Tuesday afternoon. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 46 and 58.

TEMPE		MED.		Min.	Max.	Precip.	Min.	Max.	Precip
	Min.	Max.	Precip.	Saskatoon 50	72	.04	Crescent Valley 43	58	.02
St. Johns	46	64	.14	Prince Albert 49	72	.11	Prince Rupert 46	50	.02
Halifax	35	. 53		North Battleford 50	66	32	Prince George 33	56	.01
Montreal	10	55		Swift Cuprrent 40	67	.07	Seattle 47	84	.01
Toronto	36	58		Medicine Hat 38	65 m	1000	Portland 48	63	
North Bay	36	54		Lethbridge 44	50	20	Chicago 52	74	
Port Arthur	41	61		Calgary 40	49	90	San Francisco 47	50	
Kenora	52	74	.17	Edmonton 43	62	.04	Los Angeles	62	.02
Winnipeg	58	75	.04	Kamloops	65	50.0	New York 48	44	.00
Brandon	47	69		Penticton 55	62		Spokane 45	15	
The Pas	38	66	.40		64		Whitehorse 40	. 57	.04
Regina	45	75		VICTORIA 47	62		Ottawa 39	44	.00





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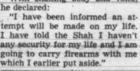
# Iran's Fainting Premier Receives Death Threat

mmed Mossadegh barricaded mself behind the thick walls of the Majlis (Parliament) Building today in fear of momentary

The frightened, 69-year-old lead er, subject to frequent fainting spells, said he would remain in the heavily guarded building until the nation's oil industry has been taken over from the British-con-trolled Anglo-Iranian Oil Com-

Mossadegh told Parliament in a dramatic address yesterday that he had been threatened with the same fate as Premier All Raz mar, assassinated March 7. With shaking body and voice,

"I have been informed an at tempt will be made on my life





PREMIER MOSSADEGH

Then he fainted

# Brigade Recruits

Enlistments Average 400 A Day As Ontario, Maritimes Lead Way

OTTAWA (CP)—The 27th Infantry Brigade group, primarily ticketed for Europe, enrolled 2,377 men in the first full week of recruiting, the army reported today. The target is between 5,500

and 6,500 men for the brigade

itself and eventually nearly as many more men will be needed for replacements under the De-

The army reported these sta-

In the first six days, enlistnents averaged about 400 a day. The Saturday total was 379.

Central Command (Ontario)

enrolled 1,007 of the men in the

rie Command (Manitoba and Sas-

katchewan) with 144 and Quebec Command with 314.

The nation-wide drive is enlisting men mainly through 42 re-serve units for a brigade ear-

marked for Europe but which may have to send some units to Korea.

Central Command leads in ap-plication with 1,682 followed by

Eastern with 1,433, Quebec with 969, Western with 633 and Prairie with 260. Many of those

applying have since been enrolled

Catholics Defy

MALLARDVILLE (CP)-More

than 670 Catholic children again stayed away from the public schools today in definace of pro-

des and Our Lady of Fatima.

Asked if the move was an invitation to the Coquitlam School

"We are going to take them

out for religious instruction re-gardless of the law."

This is the third time the Catholic students have been with-

drawn. The last occasion was

Personal income and income of

corporations have gone up in the same proportion since 1939. Both have been muntiplied by three.

secution threat.

Legal Threat

Ontario leading the way.

including the

# 14 N.Z. Ports Worked By New **Dock Unions**

WELLINGTON (CP) - New WELLINGTON (CP) — New Zealand's dock strike, entering 2,377 recruits, have numbered its 13th week, was reported on 4,979, with the Maritimes and its 13th week, was reported on the wane today with 14 ports Ontar being worked by new independ

first week and Eastern Com-mand (Maritimes and Newfound-land) enlisted another 532, Praihas grown to 1,300, enabling servicemen, who have been working dock facilities since early in the walkout, to be transferred to the still-strike bound port of

The new unions were formed after the government deregistered the old Eaterside Workers Union in February. The domi-nant Dock Workers' Union had refused to work, claiming that a blanket wage increase was in-

Leaders of the old union in Wellington approached Labor Minister William Sullivan last week seeikng settlement. Sulli-van told them the government insists on complete reorganization of waterfront work to bar strikes and delays.

### Cuts To Get U.S. over Hump

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (A)-Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson predicted today the one-year squeeze of civilians—from July 1 to mid-1952 — will carry the United States "over the hump" of United States "over the hump" of own schools, Our Lady of Lourlization Director Charles E. Wilthe defence program.

Another 5-to-10 per cent cut in

steel for automobiles—"but not much more"—and roughly commuch more"—and roughly comparable curtailment in refriger a spokesman for the joint Cathoators, washing machines and lic school boards, said: washing machines and other civilian goods are in pros-

**Barbering Exams** 

Successful candidates in bar bering examinations held in Van- Ascension Day, April 3. couver by the Barbers' Associa-tion of British Columbia included W. A. Barker, Victoria, and V. committee to complete the take C. Gillies, Duncan, it was an-over process of the oil company.

#### BEEF CONTROLS BEGIN IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP)-All beef sold in all retail stores across the United States went under fixed dollars d-cents price ceilings to-

On the average the prices ought to be about what the housewife has been paying since January, the Office of Price Stabilization said, But by October 1, it said, meat controls are expected to roll back beef, cut prices by about 10 cents a pound.

### Resignation Of Birforia Baily Times Korea Official Acceptd

PUSAN (AP)-Resignation of Lee See Yung, 82-year-old Vice-President of the Republic of

Korea, was accepted today. The National Assembly vote ac epting the resignation was 77 to 10 with 41 members abstaining. Only last week the assebly with only one member dissenting, had voted against accepting Lee's resignation

\$600,000,000 this year from the 10 per cent federal sales tax.

| Comparison of the president Rhee's cabinet selections

# PORTUGUESE DISCOVERY

Lee has complained he had no

Natal, an original province of the Union of South Africa, der-ives its name from its being discovered by the Portuguese on Christmas Day.



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#### AP MAN RESCUES WOUNDED

# War Reporter Cited For Bravery

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO (AP)—A lanky, eager war correspondent difited out of the Korean dusk one night and asked permission to accompany and Canadian newspapers carried

But John Randolph, Associated men to less-exposed positions where they could receive medical attentione All in all, I believe he made four such trips.

"Several men to less-exposed positions where they could receive medical attentione All in all, I believe he made four such trips."

was April 23, the second night of the heavy Chinese offensive tern front.

/ardens

Aid In

Ceremony lison, 1737 Emers

Robert Skillings, 3366 Road, will contribute planting ceremony in

next week in connec-forest Conservation y 19-26, it was an-day.

across Canada, will sacks of earth from

der that the tree to be the junior wardens in cabeth Park will have soil from all parts of onservation Week will d across Canada and

an American outfit preparing for an attack.

The battalion commander tried to talk him out of it, becaue it respectively. The battalion of the fight of talk him out of it, becaue it respectively. The battalion of talk him out of it, becaue it respectively. The battalion of talk him out of it, because it respectively. The battalion of talk him out of it, because it respectively. The battalion of the fight of the fight

Today the rest of the story came out.
Randolph has been cited for "courageous actions under fire on behalf of my men" by the battallon commander, Lt.-Col. Fred C. Weyand.

Randolph was born in Detroit. He worked for the Seattle Star from 1936 until the newspaper suspended operations in 1947—except for four years in the army. Fred C. Weyand.
The Americans were under con-

stant fire from automatic wes pons, mortars and artillery, Wey-and said in a letter to the Asso-ciated Press. Several men in the lead platoon fell in the open.





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## The Little Man's Bond

THY THE CANADIAN AND UNITED States Governments have allowed teir bond prices to drop has been exlained elsewhere on this page. The re-ulting rise in interest rates is the surest reapon against inflation, since it disourages unnecessary borrowing and bending with the creation of new

It has been argued in some places, owever—notably in the Vancouver rovince, which has failed to understand the deflationary process now under way that the Government of Canada has lolated a solemn promise to its bond olders. They were guaranteed, accordig to this theory, that at no time would be current price of their, bonds sink slow par. Hence the "little man," as be Province calls him, has been be-

If the Province and other critics will ok up the record they will find no ich guarantee. On the contrary, they ill find that the Government, under rong pressure, always refused to give ich a guarantee. It could not do other-ise. To guarantee that bond prices ould always remain at or above par ould be to guarantee that the Gover nent would never use the essential reapons against inflation.

apons against inflation.

The relevant documents can be seen anyone who cares to ask for them Ottawa. The Government's policy was down in Parliament on June 29. 144, when the C.C.F. demanded that the overnment guarantee to maintain bond rices at all times. Mr. Ilsley, then Minter of Finance, flatly rejected this pro osal (Hansard, page 4715). He pointed ut that if the Government held its onds at a price to yield an unvarying iterest rate of 3 per cent then no ould buy any government security, yen of short term, for any less. Hence

short term at cheaper rates—would lose "millions of dollars" in interest costs. Mr. Abbott, then Mr. Ilsley's parlia-

mentary assistant, also made clear (Hansard, page 945) that the Government could not give the desired gurantee of a fixed price. . Both ministers promised, however, to protect the bond holders' interests and this promise was reiterated formally by Mr. Hisley in introducing the Victory Loan of October, 1945. Nowhere in his statement on that occasion is there any assurance that Government bonds would remain at near ernment bonds would remain at To give such an assurance would have aided the sale of bonds. Mr. Ilsley abaided the sale of bonds. M solutely refused to give it.

The promise to protect the bond holder is now being carried out. For what are the interests of the bond holder? To be assured that the money holder? To be assured that the money in his bond will not be depreclated by inflation out of its value. Surely he would rather lose a few points on the market value of his bond than see it worth a full hundred dollars and the dollars worth very little in purchasing power. The purpose of the present deflationary policy is to protect the value of money and thus the real interests of the bond holder.

No one should be more anxious to see that policy succeed than the man

see that policy succeed than the man who owns any fixed security like bonds, life insurance of mortgages. And a de-flationary policy must include higher in-terest rates, which means temporarily lower bond prices.

Anyway, a bond holder who retains s security until the maturity date will be paid a hundred cents on the dollar. It is only if he sells before maturity that he loses something in dollars. His main concern should be the value of the dollars he gets now or later

## Deeper Study Needed On Parking

PROPOSALS SUBMITTED TO THE Council's transportation commit-shorten parking time and double nes for violations are put into effect ey may drive more private cars out of e city—and with them some of the siness of downtown stores-but they fill not provide a solution to the parking roblem. At the expense of creating arther resentment on the part of drivers, he authorities could increase the extent the curb space in use. At best, hower, the suggested amendments would only a temporary expedient.

The plain fact of the matter is that ictoria is inadequately supplied with may leave his car for an unimited e without breaking city regulations.
argument can be advanced, of ourse, that roads are not intended as arages and that car owners have no ight to use them as such. If that argu-nent is pushed to its extreme, it would prohibit all parking at the roadside.

Creation of sufficient public parking spaces to meet current needs might be excessively expensive. It will grow more so as construction increases and potential locations are taken over by buildings.

The point cannot be ignored, however, that motorists are citizens who pay a substantial sum into the public coffers. If they become persuaded that they are being victimized by tolls and fines, no one can blame them for a resentment one can blame them for a resentment that would be an unfortunate develop-

ment in the city.

Nor is it unnatural, though the officers are merely doing a job, for motorists to think that policemen might employ their time to better purpose than "pinching" car owners who overnark. ing" car owners who overpark.

The problem requires a great deal more study than is suggested in the move to increase fines and reduce the maximum time at which vehicles may remain at any section of a metered curb.

## **Developing Better Weapons**

DESCRIPTIONS OF SOME OF Canada's new war weapons, as given a meeting of the Engineering Institute Ottawa last week, suggest one reason by the country's defence budget this ear has been set at nearly two billion

The engineers heard of guided missile search which is being conducted by the anadian Army, of a new anti-tank shot or 17-pounder and 76 mm. guns which as improved the accuracy and penetraion of these weapons and won the favor of Inese weapons and won the lavel of British and American officials. In addition, Canada is working on a new nountain howitzer design—the first task of its kind to be attempted in this coun-ry. In the "finished product" category s a greatly improved flame-thrower for infantry use. These, of course, are new projects and constitute only a small por-tion of the vast program of development and production now underway to rearm the Dominion.

It is because of this effort that Canadian taxes are being raised, civilian consumption is being restricted, and a general pattern of preparedness is being imposed on our living. War today is a matter of scientific weapons. The better armed soldier will be the victor where fire-power is the vital factor in success— a lesson which the multitudinous but poorly-armed Chinese troops are learning today in Korea. It is reassuring to know that the valor of Canadian fighting men will be matched by the efficiency of their arms.

#### In Again, Out Again

THE CASUAL READER NO DOUBT has been completely mystified by the amifications of Panamanian politics. The forcible removal from office of Presint Arnulfo Arias apparently marks a w phase in the tangled governmental istory of the republic. The most recent ipheaval appears to have been caused by Arias' single-handed attempt to reore the constitution of 1941—which gave the President wide powers in place if the constitution of 1946 under which

he country now operates.

Public clamor against the change, in-luding riots and armed clashes, moved 'anama's strong man, Police Chief (and nilitary leader) Col. Jose Remon, to take ot clarify matters much to recall that was Remon who staged the coup in

1949 which put Arias into the Presidency.
Only one thing seems clear to the foreign observer. The people of Panama were determined that there should be no reversion to a less liberal constitution for their country. In the Latin American manner they registered quick and violent disapproval, and the "strong men" appear to have been equally quick

to follow their wishes.

There seems little likelihood that
Panama's politics will be permanently
established on a sound basis by the present activities. Coups and sudden im-peachments seldom lead to long-lasting stability. We can only be thankful that the storm is of relatively tea-cup the international scene, as American insurrections regain their

## **Gratifying Response**

THE RESULTS OF THE FIRST FIVE days of recruiting for Canada's 27th
nfantry Brigade, which will serve in
curope, have been termed "excellent" by
rmy officials. In that period, 2,033 men
ere taken on strength. Another 2,820 plications were being considered. At hat rate of response the goal of 5,500 to ,500 men should soon be reached.

Such an achievement will be gratifyng in itself. But it will have

implications as well. It will confirm the soundness of Prime Minister St. Lau-rent's judgment that conscription is not needed in this country at the present stage of emergency, and it will further postpone the time when an 'affirmative decision on that delicate problem must be rendered. Canada's new brigade appears well on the way to full strength, recalling the old saying that "one volun-teer is worth four pressed men."

#### **Echoes Of The Past**

RISING ABOVE THE JACK-HAMMER rhythm of mechanical progress last eek was a ringing cheer for two groups machine age advancement and who loved for that achievement.

ers in Ottawa decreed that horns on 'road" Diesels running between cities nust be "tuned in chords of not less han three tones to produce a harmonous sound." It may not be the haunting nelody of the old train whistle, a music hat sings of great distances and the assage of locomotives and passenger ars through the hills, but it should be a close approximation to it. Some reminder

will be furnished of a sound that is dear heard all too infrequently here since the

converted to Diesels. The second revival of old glories is indicated in the Spokane report of 40 men who saddled their horses and hit the 340-mile trail for Centralia. They expected the trip to take nearly a week, and some of their wives think they are insane. But the leader explains the men are only responding to "an ancient

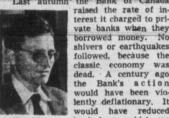
By modern standards, this is retro-gression. Yet how pleasant are these echoes of the past lifting above the cacophony of the atomic age.

### Loose Ends

(This is the second in a series of

OTTAWA: In the classic economy of the 19th century a rise or fall in the bank rate was a pretty devastating thing, Merely by increasing or decreasing its charges for loans, the Bank of England could send shivers or earthquakes throughout the world.

Last autumn the Bank of Canada



terest it charged to private banks when they borrowed money. No shivers or earthquakes followed, because the classic economy was dead. A century ago the Bank's action would have been viowould nave been vio-lently deflationary. It would have reduced

Hutchison bank loans, which are the main ingredient of so-called money. Last autumn bank loans, and the money supply, continued to expand in a gaudy and inflammable balloon.

AS ALREADY recounted here, the Bank of Canada, seeing that the storm signal flown in the autumn had not been observed by the private banks, called them in and suggested that it was about time to halt the current financial lunacy. The banks promised to reduce their loans—that is, the money supply. About the same time the price of Govroment bonds suddenly dropped when the Federal Reserve Board, triumphing over the politics of the U.S. Treasury, pulled its props from under the bond

So Now we have in Canada a definite attempt to halt the expansion of bank loans, or money, and a higher interest rate which follows the fall in bond rate which follows the last in bond prices. In short, it is mighty difficult to borrow and spend money and thus force up the price of goods. Classic measures of deflation at the source—instead of the unworkable attack on symptoms known as price control-are

No one can tell. All that the Cana-dian Government knows so far is that bank loans continued to rise in the first quarter of the year despite the banks' promise to curtail them. However, such curtailment takes time. It is unreasonable to expect any real change before midsummer. If by then loans are still rising either we are going to plunge into further inflation or the Government must take still more drastic deflationary steps. As stated in an earlier dispatch, the Government is pretty confident— barring accidents—that the money balloon is going to descend.

A LOT of other things will descend A with it. Among them are the invest-ment plans of provincial and municipal governments. When Mr. Anscomb goes to market this year to borrow the huge (and probably now the impossible) sum of \$40 millions he will find the financial markets in a sub-zero temperature.

In the last few days this reporter has spent some gloomy evenings on a Pull-man car with other provincial statesmen who have been to Toronto and to New York and found that there just isn't money to be borrowed not, anyway, at rates which any province or municipality can pay and still face the taxpayers. Mr. Anscomb is in for a depressing trip east one of these days.

IF British Columbia and other prov-I inces, and many municipalities throughout the country, are unable to borrow the money they want to build all kinds of things, that is just what the Canadian Government planned for them. The whole purpose of the Great Defla-tion is to reduce the demands of govern-ments, of business and of individual consumers on the available supplies of materials, manpower and machinery which are overstrained by the defence

BUT note this: The Government of Canada is not directly administering this purge to the economic body of the nation. It has prescribed the medicine but it will be administered by the free and flexible private enterprise system. It is for every individual bank manager to decide who gets loans and how much. It is for the investors in bonds to decide how much they will pay for governmental or private securities and hence to fix the interest rate.

The Government has merely pulled

the great deflationary lever. The innu-merable and delicate gears of the economic machine will remesh themselves and will do it much better and much more rapidly than any set of government

THIS gigantic process of adjustment is now under way. Undoubtedly many private business deals and many provincial and municipal treasurers will be caught in the gears and their screams will soon assault the ears of Ottawa. Can Ottawa endure such political agony? II anyone is still interested, I shall attempt

#### Report On Beer Sam Pollock in the BBC London Letter

It was disclosed recently that the output of beer in Britain for 1950 was 320,000,000 pints less than in 1949. One fact which is puzzling the experts is that, according to the annual reports of chief constables, this heavy drop in beer drinking has coincided with an increase in convictions for drunkenness—though someone has pointed out that an increase in convictions is quite consistent with a decrease in the habit of drunken-

ness itself. Publicans maintain that the behavior of public house customers has never been more temperate; indeed some landlords are so worried about the decline in beer drinking that they're wondering whether it pays to encourage darts and other games as they do: many customers, they find, are so busy with darts or dominoes that they haven't time to drink —one-half pint'll do them all evening.

#### Pie In The Sky

McDonald Prain in BBC London Letter One day we made a pie-there was no butter or margarine in the stores so we had to make do with olive oil, and to roll the pastry we had to use a bottle filled with cold water, and work it on the chart table. Well, the pie was fine, but a few days later we had trouble with the navigation. I member the skipper bending over the chart with a magnifying glass muttering: "If that's the Wolf Rock we're O.K., but If it's just another stoot of the crust we're half way over spot of pie crust, we're half way over to America."



# As Our Readers See It

and dealing with housing and building

and dealing with housing and building contracts generally, age 34, healthy and ambitious, and keen to emigrate to your-province. I would not hesitate but for the fact I am married with a small son, and one hears at times very depressing stories of difficulties in getting jobs as well as living accommodation, in Canada. I wondered if any of your readers would give me some idea of the facts and what opportunities are offered in my particular sphere.

particular sphere,
Perhaps you would publish my letter
in the hope that I could get something

more encouraging than that obtained from official sources here.

Re the hospital insurance scheme in B.C., years ago while talking to an aged and educated Chinese, he said to me: "My friend it seems to me that your medical system is based on the wrong

idea. In our country we pay our doc

tors when we are well and cease to pay them when we become ill."

them when we become ill.

Since this government scheme has proven such a sorry mess, I have several times thought of the old, Chinaman's words, and on consideration it definitely

has several advantages.

First, one pays when able to earn and payments cease when unable through

Second, it is definitely to both hos-pitals' and doctors' advantage to keep

their patients in good health as much as

know within reasonable limits what money would be available.

971 Wollaston Street

Third, the hospitals and doctors would

CHARLES LACEY.

Upper Wytch, Burton Road,

MEDICAL COSTS

ERIC D. WEST

RESIDENTS COMPLAIN

We, the undersigned taxpayers of Kingston Street, strongly protest the proposal of the City Welfare Department to house four families, including 18 children in the delapidated premises on the corner of Kingston and Menzles Streets. It is an insult to the residents of this

area, as well as the families involved. The only way this house could be made fit for human habitation is to be gutted

out completely and rebuilt.

How any health officer or fire inspector could honestly pass this place is beyond comprehension. This site, if rebuilt into suites for elderly people, being central, would be more to the advantage of the city and surrounding neighbors, many of whom see now living in attics. many of whom are now living in attics

Overcrowding and slum conditions are the breeding ground of juvenile delin-quency as well as communism. Thou-sands of dollars are being spent advertising Victoria. What an advertisement this will be side by side with the gran-deur of the Parliament Buildings, and the entrance to Victoria.

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476 Kingston Street. WANTS SOME FACTS

I had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Hodges, the Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature, on the B.B.C., and she mentioned your paper. This prompted fac te, write you. I am a quantity surveyor, qualified,

In your issue of May 10 Mr. Brock

themselves. According to Mr. Brock y like doing this, that and the next

in his column comes up with the interesting theory that animals in circuses en

thing. He quotes no authority for his

intimate knowledge of animal psychology, therefore we have to assume that he has carried out considerable research and knows the mood and thoughts of

any animal by a casual glance. It is a fair bet that Mr. Brock also believes the ancient tales so often told of circus ani-

mals, namely that "it is all done with kindness."

Brock's thoughtless assumption that ani-mals enjoy circus life and that they, like

some humans, run away from home to take up this mode of life, but, unfortun-ately, there is too much evidence to the

contrary.

The Royal Society for the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Animals, which has been in existence since 1835, in a Report

on Circuses in general has this to say regarding the training of circus animals: "It must be repeated that performing

animals are not enjoying their work.

Many people would like to believe Mr.

In The Centre Ring... They are going through set cal actions drummed into them by endless repetitions and severities. Training of these automatic actions is carried on in secret where none are there to aid or to reveal their fears and expose the

> The late Jack London, who had actually worked under the Big Top in his early years, found difficulty in finding terms strong enough to describe the terms strong enough to describe the shocking cruelty and the life of misery which the circus animals were forced to lead, and in his later years did all he could to draw these pitiful conditions to the attention of an apathetic public. In the past I have found Mr. Brock's

column amusing, though seldom pro-found. It is regrettable that he chose to make light of such a subject. If Mr. Brock really wishes to find out how these animals feel, he could try travel-ing from one end of the country to another cooped up in a cage with barely room to turn, and in many cases little

JAMES BARR.

965 Portage Road.

# Case Of The Freak Beak

DISTURBING news has just come from Bristol, England. At a time when Englishmen are being required to pay half the cost of spectacles and false teeth, the Bristol zoo's Secretary Bird has been equipped with an artificial beak. Apparently this expensive service has been provided at no cost to the

Inhabitants of Mr. Attlee's England may well ask whether they have not been discriminated against. Somebody ought to ask some questions in Parlia ment about the affair.

Apologists for the Labor Government suggest that under present regula-the Secretary Bird is entitled to half a beak without payment, and since the dentists, who used drills, rivets and a cylinder of gas to provide the ornitholological adornment, furnished the bird with half a bill only (the upper), then the spirit of the new ruling was properly observed. This does not seem to be a cogent argument. It is well known that the British citizen is required to pay, not the cost of a half set of false teeth, but half the cost of a set of false teeth, which is quite a different matter. A similar restriction ought to be imposed in the case of dental services rendered to Secretary Birds, even thought the authorities in question are only local ones. It may well be asked why Secretary

Birds should want new beaks at all. They have been described as "raptorial serpent-eating birds resembling the crane." The creature gets its name from the fact that it has feathers at the back of its head like pens stuck behind the ear. Clearly it is no beauty, and one would question whether the cost of a new beak is a justifiable investment. Whether the extension of the welfare state to bird life is warranted will not easily be decided.

### Ottawa Is Calm **Despite Problems**

By MICHAEL BARKWAY

OUTWARDLY Ottawa has taken the OUTWARDLY Ottawa has taken the MacArthur controversy calmly. Almost everyone from journalists to Cabinet Ministers, with the exception of a very few rather brash back-bench M.P.'s, has been disguising himself as a statesman ever since the MacArthur storm broke. Everyone has been acutely aware that no intervention or expression of views from "foreigners" even from such a close neighbor as Canada, could posa close neighbor as Canada, could pos-sibly do any good in the fevered state of U.S. opinion but might very easily do harm.

OUTWARD CALM

But under the outward pose of calm detachment Ottawa has been more wor-ried than at any time since the end of the war. The Canadian Government has not wavered in its conviction that nothing must be done from the United Nations side to extend the Koréan fighting or to distract any more Western strength away from the crucial theatre in Europe. Last week, Mr. L. B. Pearson got a

chance to repeat Canada's stand in the House of Commons. He did it without mentioning General MacArthur's name, but he flatly turned down every one of the General's suggestions. He put his emphasis, as President Trluman did in his broadcast, on the vital necessity to maintain the democratic alliance—and particularly the special ties of friendship between Britain, the United States and

If Mr. Pearson sounded dispassionate he was deadly serious and most emphatic. The popular conception of the External Affairs Minister as a happy-golucky sort of chap who would really be much happier playing baseball has always been inadequate, and it is become ing more and more inappropriate as a picture of this hard-working and essentially serious man.

BAFFLING PROBLEMS

For the last year Mr. Pearson has had no let-up in his constant study of the world's baffling international problems. From last July, when he had to carry the main burden of persuading the Government to let Canada carry its share in Korea, through all the work of the U.N. Cease-Fire Committee last January, Mr. Pearson has been in the thick of it. It is not surprising that he is beginning to show some signs of the strain.

While these very grave questions are being debated by Canada and the United States, it is not surprising that so little attention has been paid to the long-de-layed settlement of the Newfoundland

pases problem.

Ever since Newfoundland joined Confederation two years ago the Canadian Government has been trying to get a change in the 99-year leases by which the United States took over three Newfoundland bases from the United King-dom Government in 1941. The leases gave the U.S. forces extra-territorial rights which would not have been toler-

ated under Canadian jurisdiction.

The final settlement after these two years' delay falls short of what Canada would have liked, but it is a relaxation of legal rights to which the United States had an incontestable claim. The most important concession is that the U.S. forces give up their right to try any non-American subjects—a right which probably would never have been

QUID PRO QUO

The two factors in these negotiations which neither Government has revealed are, first, that Canada has provided a quid pro quo in the form of a new lease to the U.S. Air Force at Goose Bay; and second that both Governments are con-

currently engaged in discussions with
the other NATO powers about a general agreement to cover the force of one
NATO country stationed in another.
This agreement should cover the 27th
Infantry Brigade when it gets to Europe,
so the Canadian Government has had to
keep in mind the concessions we shall want for our own troops. Perhaps that has helped to a more sympathetic understanding of the American views on U.S. troops stationed in Canada.

#### Lucky Times' Carriers Win Vancouver Trip

Stewart Kidd, left rear, Victoria Daily Times circualtion manager, and Roy Comrie, right rear, Times city circulator, gave 25 Times carriers exciting week end in Van-couver. Winners of a new subscription contest, boys had tour of ferry Princess Marguerite, smorgasbord dinner, show, and trip around Vancouver, returning yia Nanaimo and Malahat. Youngsters left Victoria Saturday, getting home Sunday.

though, and the "bug experts" had a word of advice for the back-

yard gardener as well as com

The holly leaf miner is having

a "field day" at the present time, they said, and spraying of holly trees should be undertaken at

The "miner," which is in the

form of a fly at the present time, damages the leaves of holly trees. If the trouble-makers are allowed

pearing as a fly in the spring to

To combat the menace, the gov

Miners don't run in cycles as

start the vicious cycle again.

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# Caterpillars Will Be Missing, But Holly Leaf Miner Causes Concern

up his tent in the orchards of the province to any alarming degree this year.

gists who said a "plague" of tent caterpillars is not expected for "another two or three years."

terpillars return in droves every seven to 10 years. They swarmed here last in 1946-47.

This welcome report came to There is another multi-legged pest which is causing concern

### City Report On Traffic Is Readied

First portion of a report on the full-scale survey of traffic conditions currently under way in Victoria, is expected in three to four weeks' time, Robert W. Doble, head of the traffic survey section, said today. He reported steady progress to

to increase their population, it could mean death to the important holly industry. date with traffic counting and

have asked the directors of The fly lays eggs on the underside of the holly tree's leaves. The
eggs hatch into a maggot which
bores into the leaf all winter, apthe Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association for certain informa-tion on statistical aspects of the busines and they are providing me with all the data I require,' Mr. Doble said.

He stated he has received a steady flow of letters from the

He stated he has received a steady flow of letters from the general public and has found "several helpful points."

A study of the city's traffic by powder in a gallon of water, and laws and conferences with J. L. laws and conferences with J. L. Doughty-Davies, who is conducting a re-zonining survey for the city, was reported by Mr. Doble.

#### Apt. Dwellers Flee In Night Attire

VANCOUVER (CP) - Seven-teen persons fled in night attire early Sunday when fire broke out in the Marsden Apartments

Mrs. P. Marsden, wife of the owner of the three-story build-ing, said the blaze was in the suite of Mrs. Gertrude Martin, and that all furnishings and per-

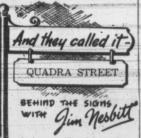
sonal possessions in the suite were destroyed.

However, firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to other rooms. But considerable smoke and water damage was caused to all enjies in the build. caused to all sultes in the build-

#### Korea Spies From **Espionage Schools**

TOKYO (AP)—The prosecu-tion charged today that sale of narcotics and penicillin financed the operations of 16 Koreans and Japanese charged with spying against Allied forces in Japan for Communist North

Chief prosecutor Maj. Robert M. Murray of the United States Army told the court the defendants, who pleaded innocent were trained in espionage



Quadra, Knight of the Order Quadra, Knight of the Order f Santiago, in 1792, was amed by the Viceroy of lexico to meet Capt, George ancouver at Nootka on the Vest Coast of this island, and

Quadra and Vancouver be Quadra and Vancouver be-came firm friends. Quadra started B.C.'s first settlement at Nootka. He lived well and gave big dinner parties, the guests dining from silver

late.

Before his meeting with Vancouver at Nootka, Quadra had explored this coast. He lirst came here in 1775. He ras born at Lima, the son of Dom. Tomas de la Bodega, descendant of a noble house in Spain.

After their meeting at Nootka, Quadra and Vancouver met again at Monterey in California.

Quadra died in Mexico in March of 1794.

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# HOME GARDEN

and cuttings are rooted indoors. cover after be-ing filled with growing Young plants

n set into growth progresses, the necessary pinching is done to obtain bushy habit. When the flowering stage is reached, the containers are moved to the summer locations. In a few days they are the ad-

miration of all. The increasing interest in this ype of decoration is evidenced by the number of questions regard-ing suitable material which have been received in recent weeks, Geraniums, calceolarias and lobelia have given fine displays for many years, but there are other suitable subjects which should receive the attention of

the progressive gardener. In the matter of foliage alone variation will add interest. Nepeta hederacea variegata is a trailing green and white leaved plant which branches freely. Anthericum chlorophytum elatum has drug

by Hilda Beastall

to full sunshine, and of spreading | or tralling habit. Some of them are gazania, dimorphotheca, arctotis and felicia—these will give flowers of yellow, orange, red, blue and white.

Plants for semi-shady spots may include archimenes in lavender, purple, white, red and pink; pendulous tuberous begonias in white, red, orange and pink, and fuchias in combinations of red, purple and white.

For tall accent notes in boxes, tubs and uras, the grass-like leaves of the Dracaenas are most

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## U.S. Loses More Planes

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many plants of daisy-like appear ican aircraft have been used in war, she has chosen to base ance which are admirably suited support of ground forces and in her planes safely in Manchuria. support of ground forces and in her planes safely in Manchurian bombing missions to enemy held sending them out only on our areas guarded by anti-aircraft guns.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The . On the other hand, the U.S.A.F. CEEDED TO BRITAIN To have success with window boxes, porch boxes, patio tubs, and hanging baskets, it is necessary to start quite early in the year.

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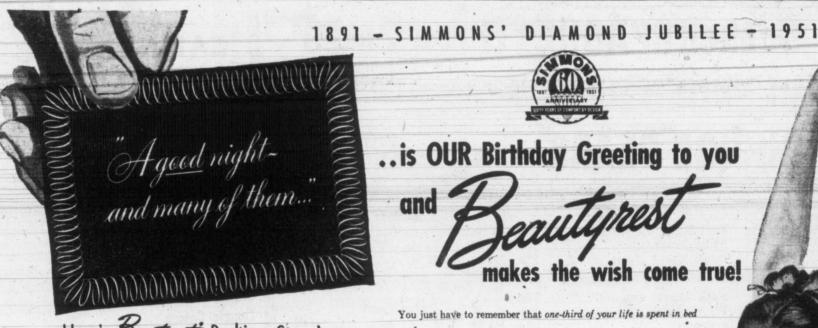
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day. Dairy operators and union leaders said deliveries would be

The drivers agreed to a two

year contract which would give them a \$2-a-week raise, retro-

active to May 1, another \$3 Oct.

1, and a final \$3 May 1, 1952. Drivers also would get six days' pay for five days' work, and deliv-

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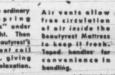
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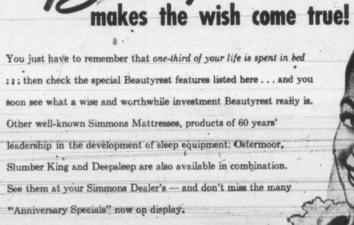
















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1952 Republican presidential nomination was forecast today by party leaders as the Republi-

national committee members

neeting by any active camaigners such as those vouttonholed delegates

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, the Cali-

fornia governor's name got freuent mention in lobby talk as possible presidential candi-

In previous years, Warren has shied away from any active drive for the nomination. He

wound up in 1948 on the vice-presidential end of a ticket headed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

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Big Jim' Stone, Home To See Stricken Daughter, Tells First-Hand Of Fighting

EDMONTON (CP)—Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, said Sunday the concept of the Chinese as a "super soldier" is gone.

In a press conference at West-ern Command, Col. Stone gave an outline of the Korean fight-ing on his part of the front, described Canadian troops as "ex-cellent" and reported doctors may know today what ails his twovear-old daughter. Moira.

"We never did meet any top-rate Chinese soldiers, in my opinion." Big Jim Stone said. "They have a certain lack of in-terest in-living but they're like everybody else. If you kill enough of them, after a while they quit coming."

enough of them, after a while they quit coming."

Col. Stone said the better troops of earlier in the war had been succeeded by inferior men, presumably because the veterans of the Sino-Japanese war were banged up.

or heat."

Cancer Building

VANCOUVER (CP)—Work is to be started at once on a new \$650,000 building for the B.C. Cancer Institute here. ference here.

Although Warren was not represented at the the Tulsa.

troops" — had met nothing but Chinese in their battle experi-

Col. Stone said, "but I'd say there were 250 to 300 scattered around our area when the Chinese got He arrived by air Saturday to He arrived by air Saturday to visit the tot who had an eye removed Thursday.

"We never did meet any top, when the same that the

He said of his troops: "They're the most cheerful bunch of people I've ever met in my life—under any conditions. They certainly are magnificent troops, happy in mud, rain, cold or heat."

KING, QUEEN MARGARET IN SAME PLANE

LONDON (AP)-The King Queen and Princess Margaret flew together in the same plane today for the first time.

It has been customary for members of the Royal Family to use separate planes even though bound for the same destination because there would be less danger that several might be killed at the same time.

The Royal party flew from London to Aberdeen en route to Balmoral Castle for a week's stay.

Chinese Navy To Get American Help

TAIPEH (Reuters)—The U.S. vill spend \$5,700,000 before the

14 Killed In Highway Mishaps In 3 Provinces

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951

Fourteen persons died on the apolis, collided with a truck two highways of Ontario, Manitoba miles south of St. Adolphe, Man. and Alberta during the week-end. Mimmelspach of Calgary was

Worst toil was in Otnario where to a total of 12 were killed—six when their automobile was de-rane Hill Saturday. She died 40 nolished by a train near Blen-

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were killed near Owen Sound when their car left the road, and the bodies of two youths and a suffered concussion and is in crigirl, apparently killed by carbon tical condition in Taber Hospital. monoxide fumes, were found in a car near London.

A man died at Owen Sound

In Manitoba, the inauguration

Twenty - year - old Helen Anna

minutes later of a broken skull. Sunday, two men were injured Two Kitchener district men in a highway collision at Fin-

castle, near Taber, Alta.
One of the men, Sato Kadonaga,

'An Inside Job'

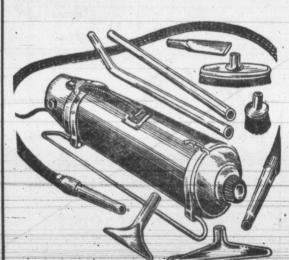
from injuries in another highway accident.

LONDON (AF) David Came four, Sunday afternoon, came upon one of London's big, red LONDON (AP)-David Lees t will spend \$5,700,000 before the end of June to build up the Chinese Nationalist navy, according to Maj.Gen. William Curtis Chase, chief U.S. military adviser to the Nationalists.

He said the money is in addition to \$50,000,000 already allocated for building up the army.



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PARDON ME! Braves' catcher Ebba St. Clair is knocked sprawling by Dodger centrefielder Duke Snider, who scored from second on Gil Hodges' hit to centre as Brooklyn whipped Boston 12 to 6 yesterday. (A.P.

# Views Of Sport

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y.—Johnny Bratton, proprietor of
47/48th of the welterweight championship of the world, was getting
ready to fish for the remaining fraction of the title Sugar Robinson
discarded when he joined up with the middleweights. Recognized
by the National Boxing Association after defeating Charley Fusari,
Bratton will go for the New York version against
Kid Gavlin in Madison Square Garden Friday

night

A light cold had taken him out of the ring for several days and now he was back, sparring, lightly with a flashy lightweight named Orlando Zuleta, contenting himself with slipping the little fellow's jabs and hooks or blocking or picking off the punches, feinting, circling, using the ring.

They went three rounds, and then he did two with Wilson, who has a bolo punch like Gavilan's:

When Wilson wound up the bolo, Bratton tried to beat him to the punch with a jab. Late in the second, and last round, Bratton began to clown, faking exaggerated bolos first with the right, then with the left hand, afterward he stripped off his white iersey and shadow boxed. afterward he stripped off his white jersey and shadow box before a big mirror in the Long Pond Inn training gym, th pulled on a terry cloth robe, hung a towel over his head and a dripping with perspiration in a small dressing room.

#### They're All Alike In The Top Ten

"I wasn't trying to do much," he said, "just taking it k of easy after the lay-off. That Wilson fights a lot like Gavil

gives you a good workout.

"Gavilan? He's just another opponent When you get up that top 10 they're all alike. You don't worry about any of the But every fight's a big one then.'

"Gavilan has a real tough chin," he was reminded, "and an expert at stealing decisions with that flashy side-wheel

"Bratton's got a hell of a chin, too," said Charley Goldm the little trainer, "I know, because I had some real good sock in against him. And if Gavilan steals some decisions with tricks, he loses some split ones too, because he will fool around through most of a round, and then try to get the round back with a flurry in the last 10 seconds."

#### Brought Along Too Quickly

Bratton is 23 now and has been a professional since he was 16. "I was 12 when I went to the gym first," he said. "If there's fighter in the neighborhood, why, it seems the kids always kind

a lighter in the heighborhood, why, it seems the kids always kin of look up to him because they think he's tough. There was ar amateur in my neighborhood in Chicago and he was a kind of hero to all the kids. It was him look me to the gym the first time "There was a fella ran the gym and he was going with a gir and she had a kid brother about 90 pounds, like me. I beat him app and the fella 'threw me out of his gym and wouldn't let me come head, till I was 16.

come back till I was 16.

"Then when I started fighting, the worst thing eyer hap pened to me was I only had two preliminaries. After that it was always main events. After I won from top notchers like Willie Joyce and Freddy Dawson, I always had to be too far up in class. for my own good.

"My bones weren't even hard or nothing. I'd throw a fer punches and my hands would puff up so I couldn't punch at al I'd just slap at a guy and flick jabs at him and spank him on th behind, clowning so he'd think I could do more with him than was doing when I couldn't do nothing.

#### Defeat Made Johnny Mad

"That's why I got a reputation for a show-off. That's the nickname they hung on me, a show-off fighter. After a while my hands got better and I was up near the top and Beau Jack

at all, but he hit me just right and it broke my jawbone. Beau Jack hit me there. It wasn't a hard punch at all, but he hit me just right and it broke my jaw just where the tooth was. I had to quit in the eighth round because if he hit me again I might get lockjaw and you can die from that. "After that I was about ready to quit. I had the tooth cut out and I didn't know if F'd ever fight again. I took a bout with Holly Mims and I weighed about 155 pounds. I was all fat here around the waist. Mims beat me and that made me mad. "Then it was pride, you know what I mean? So I got in

"Then it was pride, you know what I mean? So I got in shape again and started winning, and, well—here we are."

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# Calgary Quarter Miler Looms As Olympic Hope

TULSA, Okla. (P). — Jim Latenths of a second under the previous mark set by Oklahoma A and M in 1950. George Nichols and Ray Elland ran the middle laps for the winners.

front leg and Lavery going last, the Drake team whizzed the quarter-mile in 42.1 seconds, four-victory in that race, beating out

# Sooke Softballers

Win Opening Game
Sooke topped Jordan River 9
to 8 last night in the opening game of the Colwood and District Softball League played at the Sooke ball field.

The season got under way with full ceremony. Mrs. James Parler.

Coan. Senators.

Lavery topped off a fine performance by winning the 440-yard dash in 48.2.

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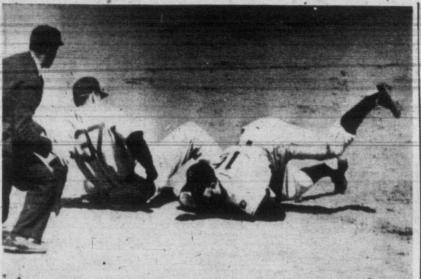
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full ceremony, Mrs. James Pories of the Jordan River Athletic A. sociation, pitching the first bal to Mrs. Frank Gray, of the Sook Sports Club executive. Second game between the two

clubs will be played Wednesday. Red Sox 6.

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With speedy James Ford on the Oklahoma A and M, but the judges ruled both teams out for infractions.

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#### **Another Pirate Bites The Dust**

Pete Castilglione, Pirate shortstop, is up-ended by Cubs' Jack Cusick sliding safely into second. Cubs and Pirates split a doubleheader yesterday, Pittsbrugn winning the first 2 to 1 and Chicago the second, 6 to 0. (A.P. Wirephoto.)

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## Set Saturday Title Match

Duncan Native Sons and Esqui-Duncan Native Sons and Esquimalt will meet for the Victoria and District Soccer League championship at Macdonald Park Saturday at 2.30, it has been announced by league secretary Don Gray.

Sons won first-half laurels and Interest in the first in the first over. But any Oak Bay Unbilation was short-lived as the last batter was caught out with only 30 runs up on the board. The Churchmen doubled their Sons won first-half laurels and Irst-innings total on the second

The game, originally scheduled to be played yesterday, was post. win 101 to 54. be played yesterday, was post-poned because of the inability of



# **For Soccer Final**

Park Saturday afternoon.

Over 500 enthusiastic and vo peared to be victims of over-sights by the referee.

Although the Victoria club had the edge in territorial play from the beginning, a rugged Na-naimo defence held off the United forwards until lace.

first half when Ab Travis finally scored on a feint and a wicked Shoemaker Boots

Shoemaker Boots United forwards until late in the shot to the lower right corner.

Early in the second half, wily

Wally Milligan made it 2 to 0 when he was in position to tip in a drive from a corner by Tim Walker which skidded off, the Nanaimo goalie's hands.

#### REFEREE REMISS

When a second-half foul by a United player went uncalled by the officials the aroused sideliners started a chorus of cheers and advice for the Nanaimo squad, and the fans had their goal when clever Ernie Walters beat Joe Travis on the only time the United goalie lost sight of

A United penalty shot by Jack Robbins accounted for Victoria's third goal, and Denny McGee put one in minutes later, driving the ball from outside through a maze of players around the goal The Nanaimo club took the ini-

tiative and controlled play for the last five minutes, but it was too late to catch up.

# **United Qualifies**

Victoria United had to battle a pro-Nanaimo crowd and counter some of the smarest soccer plays seen here this season to pull off a 4 to 2 win over the Nanaimo Native Sons in the Vancouver Island Province Cup final at Macdonald

ciferous football fans swung their allegiance to the underdog up-island challengers early in the game when the Coaltowners approximation with the coaltowners approximation of the coaltowners approxi

Ken Lea and Laurie Kerr, of Colwood, bested Jack Clark and Joe Pryke, 2 and 1, on their home course at Gorge Vale yesterday to lift the senior golf buttons. Winners had a best ball of 70, losers

#### Home Gold Note INGLEWOOD, Calif. (P).-Gold

Note scored an upset victory in the \$20,000 Will Rogers Handicap Saturday as Jockey Willie Shoe-maker won his second stakes Leaving the favored Gold Capitol to finish third in the field of 12 three-year-olds, Shoemaker sneaked Gold Note through on

the rail to beat out the pace-set ting Ruth Lily, lone filly in the race.

Friday Wee Willie won the \$15,000 Premiere Handicap on \$15,000 Premiere Handicap on Tacoma Yakima Knesovich.

Special Touch.
Gold Note, owned by William Goetz, ran the six furlongs in 1:10.

#### Longden Likely To Ride In Toronto WINNIPEG (CP) - Johnny

Longden of Taber, Alta., probably will ride for the Whittier Park Stack Farm in the King's Plate at Toronto, owner R. James Speers of Winnipeg has announced.

The final goal, Ernie Walters' second of the game, came on a penalty kick which went in off the tip of Joe Travis' fingers.

United will meet the mainland champion at Vancouver Saturday in the provincial' final.

North Shore defeated Vancouver Firemen, 3 to 2, in Saturday's semifinal. Fred Whittaker scored the winning goal in overtime.

## CRICKET PITCHES SLOW

# Oak Bay, Incog Sides Win Season's Openers

Windsor Parks yesterday as Vic. ance that netted 117 runs for nin oria cricket elevens opened the before stumps were drawn. 1951 season. A cool wind, which chilled the best bats, and an inability to get distance on ground for Duncan with 38. Walton had

at Windsor Park bowlers had a field day. The Five C's were all out for 18 runs in the first innings; three men were howlers.

Gray. The Churchmen doubled their Sons won first-half laurels and Esquimalt the second-half title. Try, and Oak Bay batters began

#### INCOGS WIN

At Beacon Hill the Incogs bested Albions 86 to 65, with the Wenman brothers sharing bowling and batting honors. Reg Wenman took four wickets for 10 runs for the best bowling performance of the day. Godfrey Wenman retired after knocking up 25 runs and putting his team within reach with six men still to bat.

Percy Fryer took five wickets for Albions, and Ted Oakman acounted for 28 runs for the losers. In the opening match of the season. Saturday, Duncan and Alcos battled to a draw at Dun-

Alcos declared with 125 runs

RAINIERS GET HELP

CHICAGO (AP) — First base-man Gordon Goldsberry has been eptioned by Chicago White Sox to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League on 24-hour result. The Sox also assigned rooke bat!"

A soft, slow pitch was encoun-tered at both Beacon Hill and prised with a spirited perform

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# A's Win Streak **Broken By Chiefs**

#### Marshall Hits 2-Run Homer; Caps Split

WENATCHEE (AP) - Al Creichel handcuffed Victoria with a well-spaced seven hitter and batted in two runs to lead Wenatchee Chiefs to a 4-to-2 win over the Athletics in the second game of a daynight Western International League baseball doubleheader

Athletics captured the opener 6 to 4 in 10 innings, and took Saturday's game

Treichel's two-run blow came in the second inning, to open the scoring. The Chiefs added single counters in the third and sixth innings, then nipped two Vic-toria rallies which netted the Barrett men one run in both the seventh and ninth frames. The teams wind up their four-

game series tonight. John Marshall hit a two-run homer in the 10th to give the A's their first game victory, their fifth straight.

CAPS WIN TWO
The Athletics', two-for-three performance over the week-end was matched by that of the Vancouver Capilanos, who also won their Saturday game and split with Tri-City yesterday. Saturday's score was 6 to 5 for the Schuster squad. Tri-City won 12 to 8 in yesterday's first game, and the Capilanos came back 12 to 10 in the nightcap.

Tacoma and Yakima split their double-header. Tacoma won the opener 4 to 0 on a four-hit pitching job by Guzman Amador. Yakima took the nightcap 12 to 11 with a 10-run splurge in the secret.

The scheduled twin bill between Spokane and Salem bowed out to the weather. Spokane drubbed the Senators 12 to 5 in a game which ended at the end of the fifth because of rain and the second game was cancelled because of wet grounds.

## Woman Tops **Heals Shoot**

Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethey cored 96 out of a possible 100 at Heals Range Saturday to top the weekly rifle shoot. The female marksman posted a 33 at 200 yards and 63 at 900

yards. Joe Gibault was second with 93. Other scores follow:

33, 34 -67; A. E. Moore 26, 38 -64; Sg. Sangha 29, 35 -64; W. B. McKay 30, 34-64; R. McCredey 28, 30 - 56; J. B. Ber nett 25, 17 - 42.

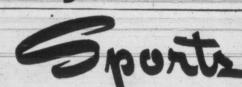
## Glenlyon School Wins

Sparked by Michael Fox, who hit 37 runs not out, Glenlyon Preparatory School Saturday de-feated St. George's Colts of Vancouver, 130 to 67, in their annual inter-school cricket match. Irin of St. George's had two 16

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Olympic Boxers

MILAN (AP)—The Interna-tional Amateur Boxing Associa-

tion Sunday set a minimum age limit of 17 for boxers in future

Also adopted was a resolution

count of eight, even if the boxer is ready is continue before then."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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# Sluggett Baffles Impotent Millmen

and Archie Sluggett with a single and a home run, paced Butler's Aces to a 5 to 1 victory over a weak-hitting B.C. Forest Products team, in a senior A men's softball game at Central Park Sunday.

The Aces, although never cer tain of winning until the last out, got 12 hits and played good de-fensive ball behind the two-hit pitching of Sluggett, as the Mill-men were unable to produce a big inning.
TWO HITS

Forest Products had at least limit of 17 for boxers in future one runner on base in seven of Olympic Games and other interthe nine innings. With runners national ring meets under its

on second and first in the bottom of the fifth Gus Hilton lined out a single to centre for his team's that "when a boxer is knocked first hit of the game, to produce down as the result of a blow, their one and only run.

Les Wilson singled in the sixth the bout shall not be continued until the referee has reached the

to pick up the other hit off Slug-gett's deliveries. Young Barry Jackson went the oute for Forest Products. He vas hit hard and often, but his team was only two runs down going into the ninth inning with

score reading 3 to 1.
UNEARNED RUNS Two successive errors by Don Hendry at second base, and an-other by Hilton at third brought in a brace of unearned runs for the Aces in the top of the ninth, and despite the fact that the losers had their first two runners aboard in the bottom of the ninth, they could not find a long ball hitter on their bench to drive

them in. Sluggett's long home run over the centre fielder's head in the second inning with a mate on first, proved to be the winning

run of the game.

Tonight at 6:30 Chinese Students have a chance to move into first place in the standings when they meet Bluebird Cabs. The Cabbles, at present resting in third place, could move into a tie for the league lead with a victory. Short score follows:

B.C. Forest Products 1 2 4 P. Sluggett and J. Turner; Jackson and L. Wilson.

Incogs Down Students University School Incogs de-feated University School, 54 to 48. in an exhibition cricket match at the school grounds Saturday. BOSTON (AP) — Purchase of right-hand pitcher Sid Schacht from St. Louis Browns was an-nounced Sunday by general man-ager John Quinn of Boston

Braves. Quinn also said that Bob Hogue, another right-handed pitcher, has been claimed on

waivers by the Browns.

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# CLOTHIERS

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ay night's Intercity Lacrosse League meeting with the hamrocks at the Vancouver Forum by trouncing Nanaimo ative Sons, 15 to 9, at Nanaimo Saturday night. The two leading clubs are the class of the circuit at present, both holding victories over New

Westminster Commandos and

Nanaimo. In addition the Rocks

have beaten North Shore Indians for a two-point bulge over Johnny

time were on top 4 to 0. They added six more goals in the second stanza to a pair by Nanaimo

deficit to 12 to 7 and early in the final quarter moved to within

However, Combines broke free

onds, and Bus Byford added another to salt the dicision away.

High point ment for the Com-

bines were veteran Harry Bu-

chanan and Leatherbarrow, each

with four goals. Sarge Sammar-tino got three and Jim Swanson

the Sons' attack with two each.

PARIS (AP)\_Russia won the

famed poker face to grin and clap as the Russians beat Czecho-slovakia 45 to 44.

**Gropp Takes** 

Island's Top

**Boxing Award** 

Headed by Rusty Gropp, four members of the St.

Louis College Boxing Club

Saturday night invaded Al-berni for the Island Bronze

Gloves tournament and emerged victorious.

Gropp besides capturing the 65-70-pound class cham-

pionship was named "Bronze Boy" of the tourney. He scored two decisions and

kayoed his other opponent. Brian O'Hara won the 60-

65-pound title and the most aggresive boxer award; Ron

Graham the 75-80 pound

having the best footwork in the tourney, while Len Thomas was the sole entry

Saturday night with Rus sia's deputy foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, abandoning his

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#### arney Still Valking Them Nanaimo rallied momentarily in the third period to slice the out In Texas

ORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) Barney has discovered to horror that home plate in Texas League is no bigger t it was in the National

he big, blond "wild man Dodgers to cure his penchant nst Houston. He gave up two

ing out the mark of 14 walks in 1899 by Vic Bunno of Galton and tied in 1938 by Johnny dzicki of Houston. ddly enough. Barney had

up only one run in the seven frames and the score tied, 1 to 1. But he walked men in the eighth, his worst d. Then he threw two more to batter Jerry Witte and yanked by Manager Bobby

ill McCahan relieved and te blasted his first pitch for ase elearing double. Houston a, 6 to 2.

## peedy Mile

ONDON (Reuters) - Roger of his career to win the in nes at White City, London mnister, in his first rac e his triumph over America's milers at the University of nsylvania April 28, clocked f, turning in a last-quarter

sprinted away from the in the last 350 yards to easily by 30 yards.

USSELS, Belgium (Reu-Eric Sturgess of South my of Egypt to win the final Sunday upset Jarosla Belgian lawn tennis cham



**Fulham Net Guardian** 

Ian Black, 25-year-old Aberdeen-born goalie for Fulham will be in the nets when the touring English soccer side visits Victoria June 7. Six feet tall, 172 pounds Black is considered one of Britain's greatest goaltenders. He became an International after a stint in the services holding the fort for Scotland against England in 1948. This is his first year with Fulham.

## URZETTA BECOMES Former Burrard junior Ken Simpson and Buck Bennie paced

U.S. Champ Picked To Win British Amateur; Shows Great Sportsmanship, Modesty

BIRKDALE, Eng. (U.P.)—Sam Urzetta, the "forgotten champion" who sparked the United States Walker Cup golf team to a 6 to 3 triumph over Britain during the week-end, had a lot of folks predicting today that he'll go on to win the

And the prophets included, besides his awe-struck teammates, a host of British fans who found his good sportsman-

"He has a great chance to win the amateur." said teammate Charile Coe. "Sam is one of the greatest players I have ever met."

The was given a tremendous ovation by the British fans, and it was obvious that he had supplied the players I have ever met."

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ship and modesty on a par with his golfing wizardry.

met.

And the Yank who currently holds the British Amateur title—muscular millionaire Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O—agreed heartily with Coe. "And I should know." added Stranahan rue fully in remembrance of his 39-hole defeat at the hands of Urzetta in the final round of the 1950 U.S. Amateur last Augus!

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Homers by Vern Stephens and Ted Williams made it easy for Mel Parnell to register his third victory for Boston Red Sox over land the provided heartily with the sould be partelled jolt when the Athletics thrashed them 5 to 4 and 9 to 6 in Philadelphia.

rated here at the start of the Walker Cup matches. Though he wore the mantle of U.S. champion, he was generally ignored by experts who looked to the veterans Turnesa, Stranahan and Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.S., as the top members of the U.S team.

But, as it turned out Urzetta and Chapman were the only U.S. players who scored singles victories and also had a hand in a foursome victory.

Urzetta raced from the final green to follow Stranhan in his 2 and loss to Joe Carr, then to follow Coe in his loss to Ronnie White by the same score, and Turnesa in his 2-up loss to Alex Kyle.

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# **National League Race** Closer Than Next Second TROPHY GOES

SATURDAY

The closeness of the National League scrample is leftling added stature to those managers who predicted an eight-

"Anybody has a chance to grab it all," said Cincinnati's Luke Sewell last March in Florida. Others just about echoed the same thing.

As the league enjoys a day off today, the eight clubs are so bunched up that only  $3\frac{1}{2}$  games separates first from last

Brooklyn took over first place
Braves 12 to 6. Behind 6 to 0
from Boston, overcoming the after two innings, the Dodgers' tied it up in the sixth and went cheed for keene on Carl Further's ahead for keeps on Carl Furillo's three-run homer. The victory went to Irv Palica, who pitched two-hit shutout ball the last

two of them by Eddie Stanky. Cincinnati inflicted the sixth and seventh defeats of their last eight games on the flu-ridden St. Louis Cards, 7 to 2 and 6 to 3. Louis Cards, 7 to 2 and 6 to 3.
Two homers by outfielder Joe
Adcock was all Howle Fox
needed to win the opener. Willie
Ramsdell held the Cards in control in the second game to win
his first of the season after four

Chicago and Pittsburgh split a twin bill to move past the Cards into a tie for third place. Mel Queen pitched a six-hitter and singled in the run that gave the Pirates the 2 to 1 opener. Johnny Kilppstein's six-hit and homers by Hank Sauer and Jack Cusick off Murry Dickson won the second game for the Cubs

zetta in the final round of the 1950 U.S. Amateur last Augus!

"The trouble with that guy," said Walker Cup captain Willie Turnesa of Eimsford, N.Y., "is one. But I am not playing as well his modesty. I know he is underrated both here and in the United States, but for my money he is one of the world's best amateurs and will be the best in a few years."

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atill to play PIRST FLIGHT

A. E. Acres defeated E. Thomas, 5 and 6.

W. Yardley defeated T. G. Harris, 3



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# For First Win

The American League also is shaping up for a tight pennant race with  $3\frac{1}{2}$  games between first and sixth place. In the National, Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants and Cincinnati were chiefly responsible for contracting the standing yesterday.

Brooklyn took over first place Braves 12 to 6. Behind 6 to 0 WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. wound up with a 68 total of 267.

It was the first tournament victory of the year for Snead, last year's leading money win-He took down \$1,500 fer first in the Greenbrier but it doesn't count in the standings because it is not an official af-

GIANTS GAIN

The Giants whipped the defending champion Philadelphia Phils 11 to 2 and 4 to 2 to climb past the "Whiz Kids" into sixth place, only one game away from third. The loas dropped the Phils into seventh place, half a game out of the basement occupied by Cincinnati.

Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie went the route for New York:

and received good support at the plate as Leo Durocher's hitters came up with five home runs, two of them by Eddie Stanky.

Cincinnati inflicted the sixth and seventh defended the sixth and sev

of Britain soccer games Satur-Ireland 2, France 2. Scotland 3. Denmark 1

Wales 2, Portugal 1.

Victoria Baily Times MONDAY, MAY 14, 1961

## SID THOMAS TO FERGUSON

Playing coach Arnold Ferguson of the Victoria Shamrocks Sunday was named winner of the Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy

The trophy, in memory of the former sports editor of the Colonist, is awarded an-nually to the person deemed to have made the greatest contribution to sport in Victoria during the year.

Minor Hockey Association officials Doug Fletcher was second in the judging with Norma Stewart of the Y.M. C.A. swim club third.

KENNEWICH, Wash. (UP)scout Ken Penner and Charlie Petersen, manager of the Tri-City Western International League club, will direct the

#### TIDE TABLE

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# OCKEY SEASON ENDS AS

TORONTO (CP)-Canada's 1950-51 hockey season ended The end was marked by a bonfire built on tre ice in Maple Leaf Gardens.

The bonfire was lit after Valleyfield Braves defeated ronto St. Michael's Monarchs 4 to 1 to end the last of lateur hockey's three main title series. The Braves won The long-drawn-out season saw Barrie Flyers win the

orial Cup, top junior award, by defeating Winnipeg archs at Winnipeg last Wednesday. The Alian Cup, for e senior crown, ended May 10 when Owen Sound Mercurys feated Fort Frances Canadians. The 1951-52 season opens in little more than four and oneilf months. The National League gets going early in



#### an Move To Top Tonight

per, left, and Henry Harris will be the battery pirds as the Cabbies make a bid for top spot in or A softball standings in their game with Chiudents tonight. A win for Bluebirds could lift rom their present third-place rung into a tie with & Nex at the top. Game time at upper Central is 6.30.

# SOLONS GAIN ON LEADERS

# Beavers Tripped Twice; L. Nelson defeated J. Simpson, 1 up. T. A. Harris of treated B. Hunnings, 2 Rainiers Down Angels By The Canadian Press The league pacing Portland Beavers were toppled twice yesterday by Oakland Oaks in a Pacific Coast baseball doubleheader. Oaks came from behind to score two runs in the seventh in-

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ring and win the final 4 to 3 after taking the opened by a 6 to 0 Reison and Padgett Linde, Fleming (9), Reison and Padgett Linde, Fleming (9), Reison and Score.

Sacramento Solons, the chief threat to Beavers lead, took half of their doubleheader with San Francisco Seals. Buster Adams eight-inning double gave Seals a 4 to 3 first-game win, but Solons bounced hack to their threat to the seals a second seals a seal 4 to 3 first-game win, but Solons bounced back to take the finale 13 to 7.

\*\*Hollywood Stars nipped San Diego Padres twice, 6 to 5 and 11 to 9, in a pair of furious games which were each decided in the last imping.

\*\*Hollywood Stars nipped San Grissom (7) and Christie First Game San Francisco 200 100 01x 4 9 San Francisco 200 100 01 which were each decided in the last inning.

Gene Handley's ninth inning single with Frank Kelleher on second gave Hollywood the first game. Clint Conatser's three run, pinch hit homer with two away in the seventh decided the nightcap.

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## Murder-Suicide In East Premeditated, Police Say

will" found in the personal hers.

papers of Henry Knudsen has Police announced last night

### Freed Of Blame In Wreck Of Troop Train

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Telegrapher Alfred John Ather-ton has been cleared of blame in wreck in the Rockies of British

Atherton, charged with manslaughter following the collision of a Canadian National Railways passenger train and troop train Nov. 21, was acquitted Saturday night by a jury which deliberated

40 minutes. The Crown claimed the 22-year old youth, a telegrapher for the C.N.R. at the time of the accident felling are revealed dent, failed to relay a train order correctly — dropping two vital words and thereby bringing on

the crash. He was charged specifically in the death of Henry Proskunik, fireman aboard the west-bound

ONE-HOUR CHARGE

The charge to the jury by Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane took one hour, after addresses by the Crown and defence counsels

which consumed five hours. Atherton, arrested in Saska-toon, was defended by three lawyears: William Ferry, R. Hall and John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Lake Centre, Saskat-

Mr. Diefenbaker's summation

took three hours.
Atherton's mother broke down for the first time since the trial opened when the jury foreman read the verdict of acquittal. Col. Eric. Pepler, deputy at-torney-general, was chief prosecutor at the trial, which lasted

HULL, Que. (CP)-A scrawled intended to take his own life and

satisfied Hull police that the Port that no inquest will be held into Edward, B.C., taxi operator who trailed his wife 2,500 miles clearly which brought death to the couple Friday in a night club hotel here.

Knudsen, 50, killed his wife with two shots from a newly-purchased 30-30 rifle. He then shot himself through the mouth.

The bodies were found in a ood-spattered hotel bedroom late

Friday night. \
Police Chief J. A. Robert said Telegrapher Alfred John Ather-ton has been cleared of blame in the 21-death Canoe River train did not contain a clue to the motive for the slayings.

NOT WELL-VERSED

Much of the letter police could not decipher, as Knudsen, Swedish-born, was not well versed in writing English. Part of the letter which could

be read said: "Mom's car is fully paid for.

these other facts: Knudsen, who had flown to Ottawa Thursday to join his wife, had bought a return ticket. Mrs. Knudsen had struggled vainly to avoid shooting at the

hands of her husband.
She had come to Ottawa in company with Robert Maloney and Robert Belanger, both 41year old construction and neighbors of the Knudsen's

in Port Edward They arranged with Mrs. Knudsen to drive them east, where





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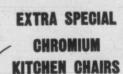
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HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Mov. Jockeys and riders fall to the floor, but Marlene and Dick romp

efer to in the divorce courts.

The boys are playing animal on the sound stages.

Painting a sign for Wessell's back as a gag. I look over their shoulders and read: "Marlene Dietrich"

lay, a 275-pound actress named canine who returns from dog habel Smaney and three dolls karbed as western dance hall down his killer. The scene before Dick Wessell is the human nag who carries Marlene over the fin-sh line in the "horse" race. Pegy Dow.

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to give them a strong plot."

#### HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

## Wal, Whaddya-Randy Gets Kissed In A Western

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, (P) — Podner, but dever guess what happens detyin' the old no-sparkin' tradition. He's even gettin' smacked by two gals—Joan Leslie and Ellen Drew.

You might hame the whole

You might blame the whole thing on that new-fangled television. Or so sez Harry Joe Brown, the feller who's producing the new Scott flicker, "Man in the Saddle."

## MOVIE CALENDAR

Tower," in technicolor, plus "The Secret Fury." CAPITOL — '14 Hours," at 1.28, 3.28, 5.28, 7.28, 9.28. DOMINION—Louis Jourdan in "Bird of Paradise" at 1.10, 3.15, 5.15, 7.15, 9.25. FOX — "Blossoms in the Dust," in technicolor com-

plete shown at 6.15 and 9.00. O.D.E.O.N.— "Mystery Sub-marine," plus Madeleine." PLAZA — "Hit Parade of 1951," plus "International Lady."

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ed himself of Communism erican naval heroes during the

ROYAL — "Your're in the Navy Now" at 2.08, 4.37, 70.1, 9.30.

# Vancouver Play Will Open Festival

Canada's top amateur theatre talent made busy last-minute pre- value of eight and Director Christine laying out wardrobes and sets, checking lighting effects and at least six spectators from The lestival's honorary chairman, D. Parke Jamieson, of Sarparations—boning up on lines, laying out wardrobes and sets, checking lighting effects and at least six spectators from The lestival's honorary chairman, D. Parke Jamieson, of Sarparations—boning up on lines, laying out wardrobes and sets, checking lighting effects and at least six spectators from The lestival's honorary chairman, D. Parke Jamieson, of Sarparations—boning up on lines, laying out wardrobes and sets, checking lighting effects and at least six spectators from The lestival's honorary chairman, D. Parke Jamieson, of Sarparations—boning up on lines, laying out wardrobes and sets, checking lighting effects and at least six spectators from The lestival's honorary chairman, D. Parke Jamieson, of Sarparations—boning up on lines, laying out wardrobes and sets, checking lighting effects and at least six spectators from The lestival's honorary chairman, D. Parke Jamieson, of Sarparations—boning up on lines, laying out wardrobes and sets, checking lighting effects and at least six spectators from The lestival's honorary chairman, D. Parke Jamieson, of Sarparations—boning up on lines, laying out wardrobes and sets, checking lighting effects and at least six spectators from The lestival's honorary chairman, D. Parke Jamieson, of Sarparations—boning up on lines, laying out wardrobes and sets of least six spectators from The lestival's honorary chairman, D. Parke Jamieson, of Sarparations—boning up on lines, laying the la tails that make a play. just plain theatregoers — are
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war of 1812. The producers said they hired Dmytryk, a native of Grand Forks, B.C., because of requests of the house committee and the motion picture industry council.

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LONDON, Ont. (P).—In keen affair was illustrated in the case anticipation of a week of lively of the Vancouver Repertory Theatheatre Londoners settled down today to watch the Dominion tonight with its production of Restival table to be beginning. The case of the Company of the Vancouver Repertory Theatheatre to study the today to watch the Dominion tonight with its production of the Company of Drama Festival take the boards. Thomas Job's "Therese."

Canada's top amateur theatre
talent made busy last-minute preparations—boning up on lines,
of eight and Director Christine

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6 Misfortune



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#### COHEN EFFECTS DRAW 10,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) Mickey Cohen's furniture preview outdraws Rita Hayworth's 3 to 1.

The festival's honorary chair

The New York Theatre director at a press conference Sunday lauded the current Little Theatre

movement as "a school not only to train the actor but also the

He felt amateur theatre was he "salvation" of the modern

To Abolish Checkers

Of Racetrack Betting

HURRY! GOING SOON!

Ruben's criticism.

stage.

More than 10,000 persons previewed the gambler's household effects, personal guns and bullet-proof doors Sunday. The auctioneer's gavel falls on them tonight to help the broke Cohen buy

lawyers to fight a federal in-come tax evasion charge. Auctioneer Marvin H. New-man said the turnout for Miss Hayworth's sale was about

#### Shadow' Dies In Fire

NEWTOWN, Conn. (CP)-Wil liam C. Johnstone, 76, former radio actor who once played La-Mont Cranston, alias The Shadow NEW YORK (P)—The jobs of five city employees who earn \$25 in the radio presentation "The Shadow," was burned to death today when fire swept his 12 a day at race tracks to check on the city's share of the tax on pari-mutuel betting will be abol-ished next week, Mayor Vincent room house. A number of per-sons, including Orson Welles, have played the part snce the show first went on the air about R. Impellitteri said Saturday. The mayor said that henceforth the city will rely on reports by two regular civil-service employees, also assigned to observe the pari-mutuel boards at the New York tracks. 15 years ago.

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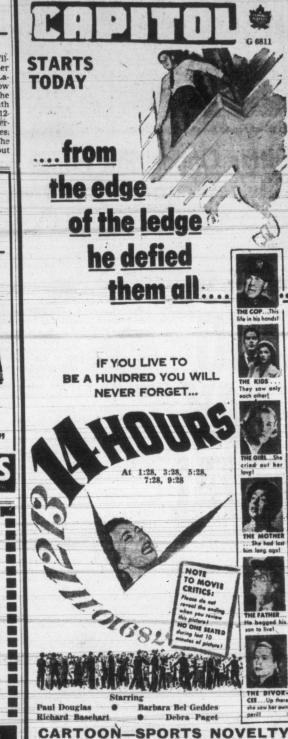
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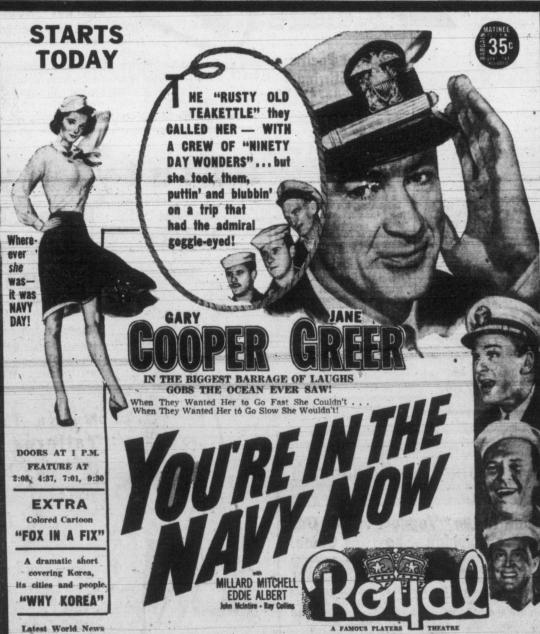
# Actor's Wife Recovering

my Stewart, 32, was reported improved Sunday night after her third operation within a week. A spokesman for Stewart said she was taken off the critical list after a restful day.

llst after a restful day. ing to do with the births of twin The third operation, performed last night, for intestinal compli- Monday.



**CAPITOL NEWS** 





# **Bitter Opposition Faces** City's Welfare Project

PETITION FILED

"The basement is a hole," Mrs

NOW IN ARMY HUTS According to the welfare com-mittee, there is no other place to

put the four families except in this city-owned house. Two are

now occupying old army huts, and since the Department of Na-tional Defence wants the prop-

erty back, other accommodation must be found. The committee has no other

place to put the families. Still, they must be taken care of by the city. Fixing the old house was

the only solution the committee could find, and it is doing its best

to meet the situation with the

Southeast Pacific

PORT MORESBY, New

scene of the most devastating volcanic eruption of modern times, stirred ominously today.

Officials warned that there were mounting signs that an

explosion may be near in the long-silent crater of Bougain ville Island.

Lamington, 500 miles away in

New Guinea, erupted in January, spraying molten rock thousands of feet in the air and

MONTREAL - Two members of the Canadian embassy in Mos-cow, J. C. Watkins, charge

d'affairs, and M. A. Crowe, fo

reign service officer, are among

the 620 passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress

of Canada which will dock here

Also aboard is J. P. C. Gauth

ier, former assistant Canadian commercial attache at Paris, who

is returning to this country with

his wife and family.

killing 4,000 people

Canadian Embassy

Officials Return

**Volcano Stirring** 

funds available

City Welfare Department, now | sistance, today faced bitter oppo-

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and writes

# 'Shining Example' Of Reds Dimming

**Broadcasts Of Smashing Spy** Rings In Manchuria Significant

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists announced today raids in 23 Manchurian cities, including Russian-occupied Port Arthur, had smashed two "counterrevolutionary" spy rings.

BONN (AP)-Are the Nazis

Meanwhile, Bonn must be con

their way into power. S.R.P. speakers at mass rallies

trot out many old catch-phrases. There is talk of "German blood"

Home Material Burned

HAMILTON (P), A \$100,000 fire tonight destroyed the warehouse of Zeller's Construction

and "German honor."

The Peiping radio said a nun ber of persons were arrested by security police, but didn't say how many or specifically when the raids took place.

The announcement was considered of more than usual significance in this British Crown Manchuria as a stronghold of Communism and cited the territory as a shining example to areas "improperly indoctrinated."

Moreover, Manchuria has been regarded generally as the part of China most strongly under direct Germany?

Moreover, Manchuria has been regarded generally as the part of China most strongly under direct Russian control. Port Arthur, on the tip of Liaotung Peninsula, is rumored as possibly Russia's officials since the startling elecstrongest military base in Asia tion successes of a new political outside her own boundaries.

The Chinese Reds dropped a ideas. Nearly 400,000 West Ger-

hint Sunday that their great hint Sunday that their great purge of suspected western sympathizers may have backfired, forcing a shift to an individual forcing a shif altering dilepidated old home at sition from persons in the area.

432 Menzies Street to make four suites for families on social as beings," said Mrs. Agnes Sposito, 422 Kingston. Other homes on the street are neat and well-kept, the seriested exit.

she pointed out.

An editoral in the May 1 editors but is not rebuilding the house at all," she claimed. "Bath rooms will have no ventilation or "resist the U.S. Aid to Korea" [features of Nazism," rule by the 10-per-cent elite of the country through the Hitlerite "leadership principle," and the neutralization of Germany between east and west.

rooms will have no ventilation or windows, and I'm told four families with about 18 children will be living there."

Led by Percy Sims, 484 Kingston, every resident of the 400 Block, Kingston, and neighbors each side of the house on Menzies

This sounded like Communist to outlaw the party, but it may be months before a ruling is handed down.

MAY BE DELAYED

The Bonn cabinet says it will ask the new federal constitutional court to outlaw the party, but it may be months before a ruling is handed down.

Meanwhile Room must be conjargon for "public executions" and "public trials," which the Street, signed a petition asking that the project be discontinued. and "public trials," which the tent with outlawing the party's masses apparently have not jackbooted "Reichsfront" guards.

PETITION FILED

It was received and led by the welfare committee, and petitioners were told that before the of "mass education." Instead of suites were occupied Dr. J. L. herding people to witness trials Gayton, city medical health offi- and executions, it said, individual cer, would have to pass on them to decide on possible overcrowding.

groups should carry out "street to street, lane-to-lane and door-to-door propaganda activities."

# Sposito said. "Plaster is falling off the walls, the stairs are falling down, and there is no place to dry

down, and there is no place to dry laundry in wet weather. From a health standpoint it's a disgrace to put people in there." CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -The newspaper Ultimas Noticias was fined 1,500 bolivares (about \$500) Saturday for publishing to put people in there."

"The city is always talking about getting rid of slums, and here is one starting," Mrs. Sposito added. "There is not room here for that many children to play."

The city is spending \$4,000 on The city is spending \$4,000 on The city is spending installation was including installation. The city is spending installation was including installation. Was lined and spending \$500) Saturday for publishing political news not preeviously submitted to authorities for approval. The fine was imposed by the civil and political administration of the federal district mate and said "Enough material government. It did not specify the objectionable terms." of bathrooms, partial partitions in the suites, and other possible improvements within the funds

# FRESH FOOD FOR Loot-Laden Youths Caught By Police FIGHTING MEN

PUSAN (AP) -Allied fighting men now are going to have something they've long wanted in Korea—fresh vege-

About 6,500 pounds of radishes and onions, grown under American supervision on farms near Tokyo, were flown in today.
Shipments will be made

#### Coffee—\$25 A Pound

BELGRADE (AP)-Shopping otes: Green bean coffee turned up in state-operated stores here at the fancy price of \$25 a pound. American nylon stockings are plentiful. The price: 2,000 to 4,000 dinars a pair. That's

ONE **TABLESPOONFU** 



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# Saanich Constables Robert Coleman and George Walton early Sunday morning caught three 14 year-old boys laden with an amazing assortment of articles they had just stolen from C. Turner's grocery store at 401 Burnside. The loot included 70 packages of chocolates, two pocket knives of cigarets, 15 rolls of film, 72 pencils, a per 11 rolls of tape and four boxes of Band Aids. The youth also confessed the stole a bicycle, which was lated recovered.

grocery store at 401 Burnside.

The youths were walking down ing has destroyed the only Soving their loot jet flag the Russians are enthe street carrying their loot let flag the Russians are enwhen the officers in a patrol car titled to fly in Bangkok. It stopped them. They had broken struck the 40-loot flagpole at into Turner's store by smashing the Soviet Legation, shattering false statements to secure unem a rear window, police learned. the top ten feet.

The boys will appear before



# 9 a.m. Special Hungry Piggy Set -

Sturdy Hardwood Crit and Spring

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Collapsible, too! Light weight. Chrome finish. High supporting back. Foot brake and foot rest! 11.95

Save on English Dresses! Styled with shirred yokes, Peter Pan collar, puffed sleeves. 2-inch hem. Pink. blue, white. 6 months to 1 year...... 169

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Well finished in striped ticking cover. 2.0x4.0 and 2.4x4.4.
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Set

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Expertly tailored in nylon tricot, softly-gathered bodice-panelled skirt falls in a soft flare. White, black. Sizes 32 to 42.

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Boyish cut trunks with straight legs - elastic waistband. Reinforced crotch. White. Small, medium, large,

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Luxites' Luxurious 4-Piece "Charm Set" of Nylon Tricot! PETTISKIRT
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So softly cool for the

SLIP' ... deeply set with nylon lace and net. Softly gathered bodice. Gently flared 9.95

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GOWN with square portrait neck-line of softly-gathered nylon net, delicately trimmed with Val

ummer.

Each ...

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All in Princess White, Bouffant Blue, Ballerina Pink.

"Summer Frost Set Blue, Pink or Whit

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SLIP . . . with rich frosted nyle Val lace at bodice and hem. Hugher the figure gently to give perfetit as only nylon tricot can. Siz. 32 to 40. • GOWN .

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# Judson's Bay Company

China Is the "Vogue"! . . . in Our Spring Fashion Show of China!

The BAY will present its Spring Fashion Show of China in the Douglas Room, Third Floor, Tuesday, May 15th, through Saturday, May 19th. The exhibit will include some new arrivals in the China fashion world as well as some old-established lines in new settings. A bar section will also be included this year. Tea will be served daily from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. without charge.

BAY China, Street Floo

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ine time. It is a beautiful spot. his year, though, I think I'll go

Miss Kay Bartle, stenogropher Commerce, 85 Howe Street-

pend it, I sup-ose, would be to o to Qualicum local tourist

go back to Winnipeg. ere I'm from. I don't know if make it, though. Like everying are as follows: else, I'm battling the high think I'd fly to Bermuda o ne distant place that I haven't

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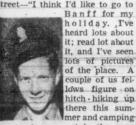
least two weeks' bliday a year to get away from Aitken advised.

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Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, clerk, Fowreet-"Well, that's hard to an-

le and just being here is some-

Dennis "Red" Hillier, C.P.R. treet-"I think I'd like to go to



out in the open we get there. There'll be We can't take too nany or we'd never get a ride. Some of the boys bicycled up to arksville last year. We had two

der clerk, Simpson's 111 Clar-

mmer holiday or the last 21 ears. If I had a understand.

But I've not had a proper ek vacation this year but I pose I'll spend it painting the ack steps. Last year, I papered he kitchen. For a real holiday, igh, I would like to go to

on and visit my son who is n the air force.' To Report On Zoning

J. L. Doughty-Davies, town lucting a zoning survey in Vic-oria, will give a progress report o the regular meeting of the Vicoria Town Planning Commiss Thursday night at 7:30.



#### Six Injured In Car Crash

Baptiste Paul, well known in wrestling circ les as Chief Thunderbird, his wife and four children suffered minor injuries when the rented car the Chief was driving overturned on Malahat Sunday night. One of children is still confined to hospital.

## Over 40 Miles Island Roads To Be Surfaced

works department's hard-surfacing program ad? Seriously, I haven't seen this year, it was learned today at the Legislative Buildings.

The program for the whole That's of the province covers 273 miles. Details of the island undertak-

Nine miles on the Alberni Highway; 2.65 miles on the Is-

### Outstanding City Women Nominated

from their daily and community life of Victoria, obligations and were suggested by Mayor Percy go some place where they'll Aitken, director of women's activities, Canadian National Exhi-

The exhibition entertains outworking needs at standing women from communities across the country, Mrs.

Names mentioned by the mayor I think myself there's no go a long way away for a Myself, I'd rather go up. Madame Speaker in the British and than to California. I'd say

Empire; Sara Spencer, noted for
her philanthropic work and the re a long time who don't Sara Spencer Foundation for ch about their island and community welfare; Margaret would enjoy a holiday on it Clay, city librarian; Ald. Mar-ey only gave it a try." garet Christie, only woman member of city council and widely for her welfare work,

Dr. Olga Jardine, community ac-

A total of 41.2 miles of roads land Highway from Campbell and highways on Vancouver River to Duncan Bay (site of Island are included in the pro-

Four miles on the Youbou shore of Lake Cowichan; 13-1 miles on the Sooke Road; three miles on the Metchosin Road two miles on the Fulford Harbor Ganges Road on Saltspring Island; four miles on the Sprustor Road: 1.2 miles Island Highway Niagara Creek revision; 1.51 miles, Island Highway, Diamond Crossing to Bush Creek.

#### V.H.S. Girl Wins **Essay Competition**

A Victoria High School student, Shella Hardie, grade 10 holidays. That is Names of five women, out to get away standing in the political, civic pupil, has won a \$75 third prize in an industrial essay contest sponsored by the Provincial Department of Trade and Industry

Junior-Senior High School on the mainland.

Among 10 winners of \$10 con-solation prizes was Elizabeth Martin of Milnes Landing.

42,979 miles of single track is exparticularly among the aged, and ceeded only by Soviet Russia and the United States.

Pat Patterson of Kitsilano

Junior-Senior High School at Vancouver is top winner. She receives \$150. And the second-place winner for a prize of \$100 is Barbara Hart of Port Moody

## CHILD DEATH CASE

# **Doctor Says Victim's Body Bore Lacerations**

is in the Laurentian Mountains of the trail of pneumonia," said Mr. Byers. tof Montreal. My husband was of Mrs. Rose Ellen Cole, alias "But the Crown will show that the CBC then and we en-la whole month there." . | OI Mrs. Rosse Ellen Cole, with the mother bore ill-will and mal-grievous bodily harm to her lee towards the child and con-

Banff for my pleaded not guilty to the charge the death of the child.

holiday, i've heard lots about peared before Judge L. A. he sald. "There were continued to the child he sald." heard lots about peared before Judge L. A. it; read lot about Hanna. She is being defended by

B. L. Boyd, Vancouver.

#### IN COURT

Plea of not guilty was entered by George H. Willoughby, 3136 Highview Street, to a charge of dangerous driving early Sunday the accused kept sipping a glass morning at Marine Drive and of water. The trial is continuing. Cedar Hill Road.

VICTORIA

Charge against Allan D. Wilson, Fernwood Road, of taking a car from the National Motors' garage with intent to drive it without the consent of the owner,

John Ditty, no fixed address, was fined \$50, or in default one month in jail, on a charge of upplying an Indian with wine.

He pleaded gulity. Fines of \$35 each were im-osed against Thomas J. Brown, 320 St. Georges Street, Nanaimo, and Gnr. Phillip K. Murphy, Gordon Head camp, found guilty on careless driving charges arising from a Fort Street-Oak Bay Avenue collision in which \$700 damage resulted.

#### TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.

The body of 3½-year-old June Elizabeth Hill bore marks of wounds about the face, chest and arms, Dr. T. D. Stout, of that the mother contributed to Port Renfrew, testified here to- the child's death. "The child died

daughter, who died March 6.

Mrs. Cole, wearing a short, leopard-skin coat and sun glasses, to Mrs. Cole's home following Magistrate H. C. Hall in city

and abrasions about the face, chest and arms."

Dr. Stout said Mrs. Cole told to repay \$31.20 obtained in bene-

him that the cuts were caused fits.

day.
"I did not believe the explain-ation was true or possible," said the physician. "I contacted the

During the court proceedings,



J. M. WOOD

### Car Dealer May Contest City Election

J. M. "Jim" Wood, head of J. M. Wood Motors, Ltd., revealed today he has been approached to run in the forthcoming civic by cent. election, June 7.

"However, I haven't given it serious consideration," said Mr. Wood, who has never run for Also approached was David L. Meharey, of the real estate firm

of Meharey & Co. Ltd. Mr. Meharey stated, however, there was no possibility of his running. Object of the essay contest no possibility of his running.

was to stress to the young people of the province the importance of supporting B.C. in Transfer, who ran second in a dustries. field of five at the last civic by-election, in February, is the first

to field a contestant or not. The executive of the league will hold a private meeting at 5 to-night. If they decide to sponsor candidate, a further meeting vill be held to name him.

"We have no precedent to go by as we have never entered a by election here yet," said Walter Walker, president

#### **Obtained Unemployed** Benefits—Fined \$50

Noting there have been many he death of the child.
"I found a dead child in bed," Codling 843 Craigflower Road he said. "There were contusions \$50 for making false statements

#### BURMESE TOWN TAKEN BY REDS





# Victoria Daily Times

# 'Drunkometer' Use Plans Here Rapped

Dr. McNiven, However, Believes It Is 'Step In Right Direction'

Dr. E. L. McNiven, who resigned from city service in a squabble over examining drunk drivers here, today lauded efforts to install a "drunkometer" for use by Victoria police. He added, however, he doubted sincerity "with which it is being investigated by the city police commission."

Dr. McNiven's statement follows:

orunkometer, the alcometer (or any similar machine for estimating alcohol in the expired air) being used to combat drunkenness is a step in the right direction. comment in a Saanich police court case. He expressed more confidence in the opinionated tion. But I have my doubts about the sincerity with which it is being investigated by the city liceman, or rather five of them, rather than in the result of police commission. It would seem to me that it is viewed and re-ported on, for the purpose of finding objections to it—for the commission knows full well and have so expressed themselves and have been legally advised that laboratory test of alcohol content of blood; the more surprising in that the result was high, nearly have been legally advised, that whether it be breath, urine, or blood there are cardinal prinblood there are cardinal prin-ciples which apparently prevent their use

1. That a man need not bear witness against himself or in-criminate himself.

"It would seem to me that the city police commission, rather than looking into the virtues of 2. That technical assault occurs if anything is taken from him against his will or in the absence of ability to form "in-tent." With this information in the drunkometer, could, right under their noses, look into sev-eral matters of importance. "1. How did it occur that the mind is it not ridiculous to spend city police 'en masse,' were ready, willing and able to give evidence, axpayers' money investigating a machine they have no intention of

using anyway?
Furthermore, the expired air examined by this machine esti-mates approximately what the blood alcohol level is and the result is expressed in terms of per-centage of blood alcohol. Since alcohol in expired air is only 1/2 to 2 per cent of ingested alcohol, the percentage error in estimating the whole from say 1 per cent is much greater than in estimating it from blood 100 per

The machine, as a screening device is a decided asset and would prevent situations such as recently occurred in this city where a man fell downstairs, was locked up as a drunk, sentenced to 30 days, the following morn ing, and that night became uncon-scious. He was taken to Jubilee Hospital and recovered there, and was discharged about the time his sentence expired. The ma owner - operator of Merchant's chine would pay for itself in precurred in other cities nearby and election, in February, is the first to announce his candidature officially. It might be added in passing that the eye of the While others, including J. A. experienced policeman misses McLellan, former police chief, are this one completely, unless he be reported considering running, it comes more experienced or more

is believed some prospective can-didates are waiting until the Non-occur in our city jail and it can-Partisan League decides whether not be said that a warning was

RANGOON (AP) — The Burmese government has belatedly confirmed the capture by the Communists of Launglon, government stronghold near the southern coast port of Tavoy.

The government said the Communists drove into the town in passenger buses, overpowered the government garrison and burned the garrison and courthouse and police head-

The announcement added government troops from Tavoy had been sent to try to retake the town.



#### Presented With Car

John P. Smith, Leechtown, left, winner of automobile given away as door prize at B.C. Products Fair, receives keys from Wilf P. Pattenden, chairman of prize committee of Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the fair. On hand to congratulate winner was Miss Inez McLeod, winner of queen contest.

# **Veteran Stages Drivers** Start Strike Vote Here

A strike vote by drivers of Vet- thority for the six drivers eran Stages Ltd. was under way this afternoon. The bus line The serves the Colwood, Langford and Belmont areas.

lice matter, which was none of their business?

"2. When is the puzzled Mayor, Application for a supervised vote was made Friday after a as chairman of the police com-mission, going to find the answer to why I refused to examine any more drunks for him until 'some

## RESULTS SOON

About 320 Victoria students should know the results of their term-end examinations Wednesday, Dr. John M. Ewing, principal, said today. There are about 220 first

second-year pupils. The results were approved by the faculty Saturday and will go before the college council for approval tonight, Dr. Ewing said.

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OTHER MATTERS

The dispute is centered on

breakdown of negotiations by Local 109, Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Street, Electric Railway, and Motor Coach Employ

#### Local Flower Baskets Will Go To Nanaimo

Ald. Frank Mulliner and Ald. Robert P. Macmillan said today they would attend the presentation ceremony of two five-lamp cluster light standards and four hanging flower baskets from Vic-toria to Nanaimo, in the Up-Island city, Monday afterno May 18, at 3.

The baskets will be hung in

wages and a union request that the company share the cost of medical and hospital insurance coverage

#### Identify Young Knife Slasher

City police have traced down the juvenile boy who Saturday afternoon knifed Michael Cole, 9, of 2745 Scott Street, they said

Police took young Cole to Jubilee Hospital to be treated for a half-inch cut below the right shoulder. He was released after treatment.

According to the police, the knife-wielder was scraping the paint from Cole's racing "bug' standing outside the Odeon Theatre. When Cole tried- to stop him the other youth stabbed

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### **Anniversaries Celebrated** At Empress Hotel Dance

Tudor Grill in the Empress Hotel was thronged with guests as parties gathered to celebrate wedding anniversaries and birthdays at the regular Saturday night supper dance.

Billy Tickle and his Empress Orchestra dedicated "Boutonniere" to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bigsby, who were celebrating their ninth anniversary. With them were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stark, also celebrating their ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pearson marked their sixth anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pearson, their 15th in a party with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Y. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs D. Shepherd.

Coming on from the Goddard-Gonnason wedding earlier in the evening were members of the wedding party, Mrs. Ted Chivers, Miss Peggy Gonnason, Miss Diane Arnison, Miss Joyce Fenwick, Miss Doreen Fetherstonhaugh, Miss Sheila Boyd and Messra. Baxter Armstrong, Henry Rodeen, Ted Chivers, Michael Powell and Peter Jones. Miss Dorothy Wills and George Little were also in the group.

were also in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weir and Dr. and Mrs. A. Trottier were at a table for four as were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mr. and

Together in a party of eight were Mr. and Mrs. E. Holm, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. George Hemmingsen and Mr. and Mrs. G. Vater.

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Cullimore, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Landells and Mrs. and Mrs. C. Savage. Others reserving for parties of eight included W. L. Nicholas and S. M. Denton. Among those reserving for two were O. J. Laeltz, H. H. Beck, J. Creery, F. C. Kirk, and C. E. Wharf.

### Purple Star And Britannia Lodge Members In Penticton

Mrs. I. Burt, junior director; Mrs. F. Noel, grand junior deputy; Mrs. E. Hume, grand secretary; Miss Iris Noel, and Mrs. Olive McKay, mistress and past mistress, Purple Star Lodge; Mrs. V. Ellwood, Mrs. Ada Saunders, Mrs. Alice Sadler and Mrs. Isabel Leask, mistress, deputy mistress and past mistresses, Britannia Lodge, left Victoria Sunday for Vancouver from where they were traveling by bus to Pentitor to attend the provincial convention. traveling by bus to Penticton to attend the provincial convention of Grand Lodge of the L.O.B.A.

## For Bride-Elect Miss Nybo-

Mrs. D. McLean and her daughter, Mrs. Victor Schaefer, were Mrs. D. McLean and her daughter, Mrs. Victor Schaefer, were hostesses recently at the Queens Avenue home of the former, with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Ruth Nybo whose marriage to Mr. James Morais takes place next Friday.

Gifts were concealed in a pink and white decorated box, and Green, Foul Bay Road.

presented to the honor guest with a gardenia en corsage.

Reception rooms were bright with arrangements of tulips, iris and lilac. Refreshments were served buffet style.

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Invited guests were Mesdames M. Trevor, Owen, Acreman, W. Bridges, L. MacKenzie, A. Joseph, R. Bunch, Dale, N. Fletcher, W. Kirkby, L. Earle, L. Best, R. Bolt, W. T. McLaughlin, R. Flett, Misses Marjorie Fanstone, Cynthia Ross, Frances Druce, Margaret Holmes, Joan Smitherman, Kay Mark, Ruth Bickford, of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Taylor.

SHOPPING GUIDE

#### New Child's Toy, Compact, Provides Hours Of Fun By PENNY SAVER

The little thing is not more than two, or two-and-ahalf inches square, yet it packs quite an appeal for Junior. He has a number of little squares, within the



Try dipping fish fillets or meat chops in French dressing before broiling

Leave them alone and they'll fashionable sun dresses now deplay for hours . . . said a clerk signed for the 'tweenager. about one of the latest gadgets Waffle pique again and this for keeping the wee one interested while you shop or visit. White, sleeveless jacket sporting with summer ested while you shop or visit.

In the tub for a soaping, a swishing and out, hung up to dry and ready to wear in the morning are the nylon ankle socks for the youngsters. In all the colors of the rainbow, and then some, the socks are being wrapped up for 85 pennies a pair. wrapped up for 85 pennies a pair. wrapped up for 85 pennies a pair.

Noticed, in a magazine recently, a rather ingenious little early, a return of the property hook to act as a pearl shortener. Very fashionable these days to wear a strand of pearls as a choker and with this little S shaped, two-way hook to slip between the pearls, it's a second's

If you see the new gadget give ne a jingle 'cause I'm interested,

tonight at 8, in the Convent. Christian Business Women's Association, social evening at home of Dr. V. Taylor, 1535 Des-pard Avenue, Wednesday at 8.



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# Lib. Women On Convention

Members of Liberal Women's Forum heard reports of delegates on recent convention held at

Mrs. Blair Reid, in her report stated that 32,000 old age pensioners and 17,000 social assistance cases recieved free premiums for

hospital insurance.

It was also stated by president,
Mrs. T. C. Smith, that a \$50 bursary would be given to a student
nurse of St. Joseph's Hospital at graduation

decorated with spring flowers. Members of Saanich convened, with Mesdames A. Gurney and

M. Lees at the urns. Mrs. Smith was appointed first vice-president of B.C. Liberal Women's Association.

# **Mothers Honored**

A profusion of Spring flowers decorated the home of F. G. Green, Foul Bay Road, at the annual Mother's Day Tea of Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E.,

yeterday afternoon.

Receiving guests were Mrs. R. Clarke, regent, and Mrs. G. F. Green, convener.

On the committee were Mes-dames P. M. Nerland, A. Hutcheson, J. T. Dunn, G. Forbes, H. N. Parrott, F. J. Ritchie, R. Saun-ders and Clarke.

Receiving cash at the door was

Invited to preside at the ecru lace-covered tea table were Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Mrs. F. J. Ritchie and Mrs. R. Freethy

A large bowl of lavender and white lilac centred the table. Sixty dollars was realized.

#### P.T.A. Notes

than two, or two-and-a-half inches square, yet it packs quite an appeal for Junior. He has a number of little squares, within the square frame, to slide and push, this way and that, to form a puzzle of words or numbers. Sort of a junior-sized crossword puzzle.

With each 55-cent educational puzzle there is a series of paper puzzles from which a child can work. The square is attached to a handly key chain.

By the way, in my Saturday column I neglected to tell you about another of big sister's

ThriftyNifty HelenRoberson

dress with over the-shoulder straps, form fitting bodice and full skirt. All that top fashion for gentles and that neither, I, nor anyone I know, ever sees them together. Strawberry Vale—Panel, "Preparing Your Child for School," was presented at recent meeting of Strawberry Vale P.T.A. Miss U. Jacobsen was chairman and dening trovel. With metal scoop and metal and wooden handle the trawel should stand up under many moons of wear.

Here's metal, on the scene again, and this time supporting a storage album for your recordings. The metal back is housed in the binding of the album where most of the wear and tear of handling is centred. You'll leave the proceedings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordings, and \$1.19 for the 12 loncketed album for 10-inch recordi

vocal selection.

Senior Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary Monday, 2.30, Memorial Hall.

Victoria Purpie Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Wednesday at 8. THE BEEHIVE

# WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Swimming Suits Demand Streamlining Inner Leg

back with your legs straight.
Drag the legs apart and then
together. Continue. Do not lift
the legs from the floor.

2. Lie on the floor on your
back with your legs straight and
your arms resting on the floor
a short distance away from
your sides. Lift both legs to a

a short distance away from your sides. Lift both legs to a position halfway between the floor and right angles to your body. Hold the legs in this position as you swing them apart (legs stiff throughout). Now swing the legs toward each other, crossing the right leg over the left. Swing apart again and this time swing the left leg over the right. The knees are stiff. Continue swinging apart and across.

onto the side of the pool and executing it.

If you would like to have my gives you instructions for teaching yourself, send a stamped, in your request for leaflet No. 22, "Learn to Swim." Address over the right. The knees are stiff. Continue swinging apart and across.

That inner leg line is one spot which often gives age-away. It is likely to become flabby, in fact it is almost certain to unless you exercise faithfully.

There are all kinds of exercises which claim to remedy this situation but I am going to repeat a few today which I know will do the work because they have been effective in my classes for years.

1. Lie on the floor on your below to the right as far as you can, keeping the knee stiff and the heel very close to the floor. Swing right leg back and across the left just a bit Continue they have been effective in my classes for years.

1. Lie on the floor on your back. Swing the right leg out to the right as far as you can, keeping the knee stiff and the heel very close to the floor. Swing right leg back and across the left just a bit Continue the left leg.

When the inner leg line is flabby it detracts greatly from your figure beauty when wear, line a bathing suit. If you swim, in a bathing suit. If you swim, in a bathing suit. If you swim, in a bathing suit is likely to become flabby in the right leg out to the right as far as you can, keeping the knee stiff and the heel very close to the floor. Swing right leg back and across the left just a bit Continue the left leg.

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your figure beauty when wearing a bathing suit. If you swim, one of the best exercises possible for this figure fault is the frog kick used in the breast stroke. If you do not swim this stroke at least learn the kick by hanging onto the side of the pool and

## MARY HAWORTH

#### In Process Of Divorce, Woman Attached To Man Who Plans To Marry

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For some time I have known a young man who has become a very dear friend of mine. We have many interests in common, and although we never talk about it, I know that he is in love with me. He notices every slight change in my appearance, goes out of his way to be helpful, seeks my company at every opportunity, and says he enjoys being with me. I know he is in love with me | manner of a weakly dishonor

with a mistress

Bill's defensiveness is illus-

trated twice over in your re-

cital. First, in his never speak-ing of love for you, though

letting his eyes and attentions

your allegiance, while keeping

himself technically in the clear.

you and his fiancee in airtight

separate compartments of his life, playing one off against the

other in his imagination, I gather, so that neither women will seem all-important to his

comfort. He fears that possi bility, lest it make him feel less than master of his security

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by

personal interview

operations .- M. H.

Write her in

signify and stimulate (This dual behavior

stimulate ardor.

when I look into his eyes, and I able man dealing snobbishly am sure he sees the same expression in mine, for I cannot conceal it either. However, there are two reasons why we cannot talk about this to each other. First, I am still married, although in process of getting a divorce from an insanely jealous man who lies to me and goes to other women. tBill knows all about it.) Second, Bill has been engaged for some time, and plans to marry in June.

I don't know the girl nor any-thing about her. I don't know if she loves him or is eapable of making him happy—he is not an ordinary sort of man. I don't know if he loves her and wants to marry her; or if it's just one of those cases where it in the pack to have a suppossible to the suppossible to the supposible to the supposib seems impossible to back out after long drifting. I only know that he never speaks of her, and from all appearances doeesn't see much of her; and that neither I, nor anyone I

gratified by your yen for him; hence he flirts with you en-

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No two pairs of feet are alike. determines size and shape. People foot to conform to the shape of Yours has an individual shape, with foot abnormalities must a shoe, you should shop around which is why you may never be have casts carved to fit them, until you find a shoe whose last table to wear the pair of shoes but most normal feet can be does fit your foot perfectly, then comfortably fitted with shoes stay with it. It's true that given window. A shoe must be shaped like your foot when you are lasts. Not all these lasts will into a shape that will fit, but standing. It is built around a wooden form called a last which cannot change the shape of your begin.

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# Koundabout INTEREST



We Welcome A Nova Scotia Visitor

National president of University Women's Clubs and Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Psychology at Acadia University in Nova Scotia, Dr. Marion E. Grant, centre, has been a visitor in Victoria this weekend, in the course of a tour of University Women's Clubs in western Canada. Mrs. J. F. K. English, left, president of the local club, and Dr. Olga Jardine, have been hostesses in her honor during her visit.



A Maytime Bridal Pair

new Mr. and Mrs. William Langas sign the register at Christ Church Cathedral following their marriage earlier this month. The bride is the former Lorene Mae Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Michael, Burdett Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Langas, Burnside Road.—(Jus-Rite Photo.)



St. Joseph's Capping Ceremony

Several Victoria students were among those who re-ceived their caps and school pins recently at St. Joseph's School of Nursing. The Misses Patricia Whan, Barbara Rennie and Jane Line of Victoria are shown in the candlelight ceremony wherein the student's newly ignited candle symbolizes her initiation. Miss Edna Hunt, R.N., of Comox, is the graduate nurse presiding.

# OF PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Mc. Lellan, who have been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLellan, for the past week, left today for a visit to California before returning to their home at Fort William, Ont.

Out-of-town guests who at-ended the marriage of Miss Katheen Cooper to Mr. Peter Robert Howard Langdon at Christ Howard Langdon at Christ Church Cathedral were Mrs. Douglas Male, Miss Patricia Hughes, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Bryson, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fall, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. William MacPherson, Lethbridge; Mr. MacPherson, Lethbridge; Mr. Chayles Edward Cooper, brother Charles Edward Cooper, brother of the bride, R.C.A.F.; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tredwell, Kamloops; Mrs. C. O. Tredwell, Kamloops; Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Hart and Miss Bunty Hart, Vancouver; Mr. Charles A. McLeod, Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shorrock, Nancose.

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. B. Davies, Veteran Street, for Mrs. R. Corner, the former Helen Phillips. Gifts were presented in a large covered basket carried by Misses Carol Phillips and Jackie Shelley. Miss B. Johnson presented a carving set to the bride on behalf of her fellow workers at Eaton's. A corsage of white gardenias was presented to the guest of honor and carnations for her mother, Mrs. J. McWher-Misting out over the bridal ter, and her mother in-law, Mrs. H. Corner. Guests included Mesdames M. Shelerick, H. King, R. O'Connell, I. Thiesson, J. Fletcher, W. Nicholson, R. Terry, F. Thompson, C. Monro, M. Waite, T. Murphy, C. York B. son, C. Monro, M. Waite, T. Murphy, C. York, B. Brulotte, J.
Shelley Sr., B. Hughes, J. Shelly
Jr., A. Lindsay, Misses B. Johnson, P. Monaghan and N. Martin.

In the city of the city

In the city to attend the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Joan Gonnason and Mr. Jewel Goddard in Christ Church Cathedral were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Goddard, parents of the groom; Mrs. H. Bradford, the groom; Mrs. H. Bradford, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Baxter Armstrong, all of California; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Carbers, and the ir daughter in marriage.

ATTENDANTS THREE
Tulip pink, rustling taffeta Jowns were worn by the trio of bride's attendants, Mrs. V. G. Chivers, matron of honor, and the bride's sisters, Miss Peggy the bride's sisters, Miss Peggy are the irreducing the property of t Mr. and Mrs. G. Skinner, Tod Inlet; Col. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Boyd and Miss Shella Boyd, and Mrs. S. Gordon, all of Lelle Cowichan. From Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Muir, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall, Major and Mrs. C. Marshall, Major and Mrs. C. C. Bray, Miss Mau fashloned for honor were in white lilac. The matron of honor were in white lilac, pink the matron of honor and Mrs. H. C. Bray, Miss Mauren Bray, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Radcliffe, Mrs. A. Taylor, Messrs. taffeta that encircled their shoul-

## Raghbir S. Basi, Dav 1 N. Ker and ders to form puffed sleeves. Simi-Robert McQuarrie. Mr. And Mrs. Peter Langdon

Travel South On Honeymoon

Cooper, 2325 Lee Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard John Langdon, 143 clay, and ushers were Charles A. Joseph Street.

oseph Street.

A Dutch bonnet of Chantilly G. Cliff. Pan collar to the waistline, slender bodice, sleeves that end in points over the hands, and a casseme of a reception where the

peacock train.

The bride's only jewelry was She carried a cascade-shaped bouquet of lily of the valley and

matron of honor, came Mrs. M. led at the plano by Bob Marcon E. MacPherson, who wore a gown sang "My World" and "Because." of shell pink transparent net over

Kathleen Cooper, daughter of wore a bandeau of fresh flowers Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward in her hair and carried a Colonial

lace styled with clusters of llly For the ceremony the church of the valley at each side was was decorated with baskets of worn with the bridal gown of lily of the valley, calla lilies and gleaming white satin and Chan, lilac. Clusters of white lily of tilly, lace, styled with satin-cov the valley marked guest pews.

cading skirt that fanned out to a bride's table was centred with a wedding cake topped with lily of the valley. Major Arthur J. Col-lison proposed the toast. Assisting in pouring tea and coffee bouquet of lily of the valley and were Mrs. W. W. Shorrock, Mrs. gardenias. Her father gave her G. E. Lane, Mrs. W. T. Hart, Vann marriage. couver, and Mrs. D. Male, Nelson.
From Lethbridge, Alta., to be Miss Patricla Hughes accompan-

For traveling, the bride change shimmering satin designed with into a three-piece suit of rose little Quaker bolero embossed toned gabardine with matching with satin. Her tiara and mitts topcoat, navy accessories and were of matching pink net. corsage bouquet of gardenias Identically gowned was brides and lily of the valley.

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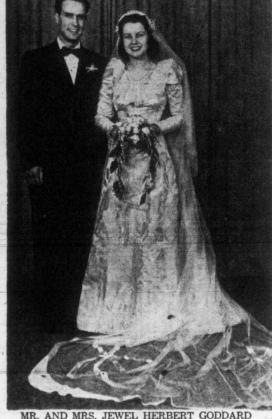
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Wedding Scene 19th Century Picture When Joan Gonnason Married Saturday

Dean G. R. Calvert heard the

White calla lilies at the altar

Chivers and their daughter, trimmed with matching pink taf.
Vickie, Salt Lake City; Mr. Henry feta and caught at each ear with



MR. AND MRS. JEWEL HERBERT GODDARD

the circle skirts to create a pan- | After a motor trip up Island

the drawing room at the home of the bride's parents where the new Mr. and Mrs. Goddard renew Mr. and Mrs. Goddard received their guests. Col. Vincent McKenna proposed the toast to the bride.

the bride.

A rich cut-work cloth edged with lace was centred with a three-tier wedding cake topped with lily of the valley and flanked by lighted white candles in silver holders.

Summer red popples on a natural size of the carde series carde ca

Traveling to Southern Califorina and later to Mexico are Saturday evening's bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robert Howard Langdon, who repeated wedding Vows before Dean G. R. Calvert at Christ Church Cathedral.

The bride is the former Miss Kathleen Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haveld 500 for the state of the st

Assembly No. 5 tonight, 8, New Stead Hall. . . . Newfoundland Club, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney was visited by Mrs. Ness and a Street, Tuesday, at 8:15... Garden City W.A. Mother's Day silver tea and sale in the church, Wednesday, 2:30. Programme for primary children under direction of Mrs. P. J. Krahn. Mrs. W. Wednesdaw. W. V. Hessey and K. M. Hamber. F. W. Smith will officially open

Lt.-Col. W. J. Mosedale, com-manding officer of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess gether with serving officers and their wives have issued invitations to a reception in the Officer's Mess, Bay Street Ar-mories, May 19.

Mrs. L. Joulia, Fernie, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith. Vancouver Street.

hier effect. the newlyweds will travel to Cali-Baxter Armstrong traveled fornia where a new home awaits

Canadian Daughters' League garments turned into Municipal



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### University Women Honor National President

Dr. Marion E. Grant, president, Canadian Federation of Uniersity Women, who is a visitor in Victoria at present was honored when Dr. Olga Jardine entertained at a small function in the Empress Hotel today.

Yesterday afternoon at the tea hour, Dr. Grant was honor guest when alumnae members of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., gathered at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sharpe, Upper Terrace,

For the occasion, the living room was decorated with bowls of bright spring flowers and the tea tables set with dainty cutwork cloth and tulips arranged in a crystal bowl.

Mrs. J. F. K. English presided at the urns. There

guests.

Sunday evening Dr. Grant was dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English and later in the evening a small informals reception was held for her there.

Sundway morning a coffee party was held at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Wright at Prospect Lake. Yellow buttercups in a blue bowl and pink tulips, and iliac decorated the rustic living room with French doors opened wide to give a view of the lake, where Mrs. Wright received her guests.

Those present were Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mrs. T. B. Williams, Mrs. M. F. Smith, Mrs. H. R. Turner, Mrs. A. J. Tullis, Mrs. A. C. Hawes, Mrs. B. C. Porritt, Mrs. R. Kerkham, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Dr. Olga Jardine, Misses J. A. Henderson, J. Gouge, E. McQueen, L. Milne, Murlel Johnson, Edith Green and Elizabeta Forbes.

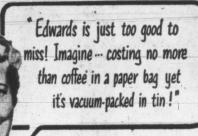
Dr. Grant will be guest speaker at annual dinner meeting of Victoria University Women's Club, this evening at Olde England Inn and tomorrow morning will travel to Nanaimo and across to the mainland.

#### Tea In New Parish Hall

Oak Bay Subdivision, Catholic Women's League will hold a membership tea next Thursday in the new parish hall, Haultain Street, from 3 to 5. Guests will be received by Mrs. E. Belton, president, and Mrs. T. C. Rogers, convener. Serviteurs will be Mes-dames A. J. Robert, M. A. Spohn, H. G. Chisholm, W. P. Jackson and Miss H. Nation. Floral ar-rangements will decorate the

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## Lake Hill Women's Institute Thanked By Scottish Groups

with Mrs. W. S. Webster pre-

siding, the meeting discussed plans for the remaining pre-holi-day weeks and received reports. Thursday at 2.30, Miss Patricia Atwood, teacher in Greater Vic-toria Nursery Schools, will ad-

Gratifying contacts with sister groups overseas were reported at April meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute, which received letters from two isolated. Mrs. W. T. McGregor, vice president, and Miss E. Bruce were appointed delegates to South Vancouver Island district conference to be held in September at Cedar V.I. Mrs. Ray was named alternate.

LXXXIV

Among that motley bunch of revolver was also not his own. And try as they would, they could find no motive. Yet who spotted a sailor who had served be a cedar V.I. Mrs. Ray was named alternate.

LXXXIV

Among that motley bunch of revolver was also not his own. And try as they would, they could find no motive. Yet who spotted a sailor who had served be revolver. Always he came back in his own ship and was undergoing a sentence for desertion. Some prove that the revolver was also not his own. If the could also prove that the revolver was also not his own. And try as they would, they could find no motive. Yet who spotted a sailor who had served be revolver. Always he came back those roses must be now!) his father would be sitting, in the spotted a sailor who had served any fresh evidence had been discovered by the could find no motive. Yet who spotted a sailor who had served any fresh evidence had been discovered by the could find no motive. The could find no motive. Yet who spotted a sailor who had served any fresh evidence had been discovered by the could find no motive. Th

dress a special meeting, open to the public, at the Institute Hall, Lake Hill.

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SOUTH ♠ K J 10943 ♥ J 763 ♠ K 2 ♣ J

E-W vul.

Opening lead- K

Thereupon South led a

jack of spades. Now could set the contract.

diamonds.

dummy and ruffing with the

West again refused to ruff.

heart. East won and returned

a club, South ruffing. Now South ruffed a heart in dummy

returned to his hand by ruffing a club to ruff another heart in dummy, and then discarded his

last heart on dummy's queen of

#KQ10974

• AQ10865

EAST

## **BRIDGE LESSON**

South was very versatile in the hand shown today. He was very enterprising during the bidding but very cautious in the k was a good combina-

West's opening club lead was taken by dummy's ace and a trump was returned at once. When South played the king of spades, West cleverly played

that South was too wise a bird to fall for it. If South con-tinues trumps, West takes the ace and leads a third trump. Then there are only nine tricks five trumps, three diamonds,

and a club.

South saw this possibility and switched to diamonds. He cashed the diamond king and led his remaining diamond towards dummy. West discarded a club (it would have done him no good to ruff), and dummy won

with the ace. Once again there were pitfalls to avoid. If declarer leads the queen of diamonds from dummy, West ruffs and takes the ace of trumps. Or if declarer leads a heart, West wins and leads the ace of trumps followed by his low trump. In either case the

contract is set. Declarer solved his problem trumps, but they were by leading a low diamond from enough to set the contract.

named alternate.

Mrs. Webster reported pro-eeds from recent spring tea.

at work on the worn prison shoes of other chain gang men. Apart from the jaller, no other man had been to visit him. He supposed that those concerned were at work on the case elsewhere. It had been too much, apparently, to hope that Twining

or Roper . . . might get in to bring him some news. (Incredible to think that only last night the three of them h d been sitting together; turning round to look at Caroline Murray in her box at the theatre!) No. He could not expect a visit. The issues were too grave for visitors.

The Admiral must have been consulted by now. The delicate matters arising from the imprisonment of a naval officer in prisonment of a naval officer in a civilian jail, on a civilian charge, would have to be settled. And those matters would be rendered still more difficult by the nature of the charge.

The charge was murder. A countless number of times during the charge was provided the country of the charge was murder.

countless number of times during the last few hours Jervis
had told himself this fact, yet
still it seemed a fantasy. He
had tried to put all merely emotional thoughts about it from his
mind. Above all, he had tried to
dismiss his fears and anxieties
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cumstances coldly, as the judge himself would look at them. The woman who had been killed was unknown to him. That, at least, could be proved easily enough. It was probable

going a sentence for desertion. Immediately behind this sailor was an Indian. And at least two negroes were in the sorry file. The chain gang had gone out into the sunlight. And since then the other small movements and sounds had but conspired to deepen his sense of helplessness. He had heard the prison clerk counting—and apparently checking with a helper—some Indian piledges of security. He had endured the retching of some convict who was sick . . . the irregular, dull knocking of a cobbler at work on the worn prison shoes going a sentence for desertion. Immediately behind this sailor was an Indian. And at least two negroes were in the sorry file.

Once more he fixed his eyes to yet another scrutiny of cracks in the stone and shadows on the wall.

It was a relief, in this vicious round of self-examination, to think of home. He leaned his back against the wall, and closed his eyes, and thought of it again

The sun rode high in the wide skies of Westmoreland. He was striding over the fells again, with Rex, his English setter. And the air was warm, and there was the dry, sharp smell of the ling and the bracken, and the black earth again. The tarn at the bottom of the lane was as clean and as clear as ever, like a ripple of sheet steel in the dale. ripple of sheet steel in the dale. While up from old Moffat's mea-dow the warm and ugly sound of the corncrake struck into his ears. Over the edge of the lane where the wind was quieted there still was sweetbriar, and nectar-moistened trumpets

of the honeysuckle.

e stone house with the white framed windows (how pink those roses must be now!) his father would be sitting, in the library, writing that book about the British Navy that never got completed. for the bees would swarm or the honey must be gathered, or the old roan would need help again, or the vicar would all, or his mother would be begging him to walk across the fields with be begging him to walk across the fields with her to Mrs. Hes-wall's, or to take some more eggs down to Grandfather Greenleys.

A rattling of his door brought
Jervis back again to the realities.

letting the cell. the Commissioner (To be continued.)

of the situation. The jailer was

#### \$500,000 Damage In Alberta Fire

BONNYVILLE, Alta. (CP)—Four main buildings in this northern Alberta town were destroyed by fire Saturday night. Damage was unofficially estimated at \$500,000.

Ten persons were made home-less by the blaze but no injuries were reported. Paradoxically, another

some time ago helped control Saturday night's outbreak. Water in the basement of a burned-out case served as a reservoir for fire-fighting equipment.

Bonnyville is 175 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Three Poison Victims

bodies of two youths and a girl, apparently killed by carbon mon-oxide fumes, were found early Across the low stone wall today in a parked car near here.

Mr. Oldthwalte's land, above to back and hevond the stile, and hevond the stile, and hevond the stile, and hevond the stile, and hevond the stile. Across the low stone want today in a parked car hear nere beyond it and round the corner of Mr. Oldthwaite's land, above the beck and beyond the stile, was the first of the fields of and Douglas Wood, 17, of Lon

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## **BEDTIME STORY**

No more provoking thing I know. Than just to hear "I told you so."

Mrs. Whitefoo Mrs. Whitefoot were in a quan-dary. Yes, sir, they were in a quandary. You don't know what a quandary is? It is very simple, but sometimes very troublesome. When you have a choice of several ways of doing things and don't know which is the best way, or when you have your choice of just two ways of doing a thing and don't know which

to choose, you are in a quandary.
Whitefoot and Mrs. Whitefoot
had lived all winter in an old
stump right next to a tall tree in the top of which Redtail the Hawk and Mrs. Redtail came to build their nest. familiar little paths. But then those little hearts always went

WANTED TO LEAVE

When Whitefoot and Mrs. Whitefoot discovered that those two great enemies of theirs were living right above them, Mrs Whitefoot wanted to move right away. She wanted to leave their snug winter home the very first minute that both those Hawks were away and it was safe tor them to come out. Whitefoot said, "No!" He pointed out that they had no place to go to,

"But we can't stay here," squeaked Mrs. Whitefoot.
"Yes, we can, replied Whitefoot. "This is the safest place we can be."
"Are you crazy?" Mrs. Whitefoot wanted to know "The idea.

foot wanted to know. 'The idea of saying this is a safe place! Those Hawks are right over our Hawks are right over our

"That is what makes it the safest place we can be," de-

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never will think of looking down here for us, and no one else will come looking for us here as long as those. Hawks are around."

It took Whitefoot a long time to get Mrs. Whitefoot to agree, but finally she did. All day they stayed inside the hollow stump. Not once did they so much as poke an inquisitive little stump. Not once did they so much as poke an inquisitive little nose outside. Of course Redtail and Mrs. Redtail couldn't see them inside that stump. When night came and it was dark those two great birds were fast asleep.
Then the two little Mice with pretty fawn-colored coats and snowy white feet crept out. Their little hearts went pitter-pat, pit-ter-pat as they ran about in their

those little hearts always went pitter-pat, pitter-pat when they were outside their snug home in the old stump.

Nothing happened that first night. Nothing happened the second night. Nothing happened the third night. Hooty the Owl didn't come around. Reddy Fox didn't come around. Bobby Coon didn't come around. Unc' Billy Possum didn't come around. Unc' Billy winter fiftg one or another of

rossum didn't come around. An winter fing one or another of these folks had been around almost every night.

"I told you so," said Whitefoot to his pretty little mate.

"What did you tell me?" demanded little Mrs. Whitefoot.
"I told you that this is the

"I told you that this is the safest place we can be," retorted



over our heads and no one thinks you, this is the safest place we can be in because it is so close to danger. Everybody knows we are afraid of Hawks, so nobod: thinks we'll be living neighbo And I guess those Hawks do think so either."



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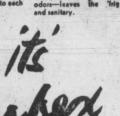
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average of 60,904 barrels set during the last week in April.

The increased production is a result of the opening of shipping on the Great Lakes in Eastern Canada. With a

conservation board allowable of 144,577 barrels daily for May, further production records will probably be established during

The production came from a total of 2,219 wells either producing or capable of being produced, an increase of five over the previous week. Red Water accounted for more than half the production, with a daily average of 63,236 barrels, against 18,890 barrels for the previous week. Leduc had a daily average of 32,236 barrels, against 22,660 for the

previous week.

Daily average production for the week at the remaining fields with the previous week's figures in brackets, was: Acheson, 357 (1,518); Campbell, 147 (206); Duhamel, 262 (256); Excelsior, 878 (1,599); Golden Spike, 1,294 (1,279); Joseph Lake 1,262 (833); Lloydminster, 456 (1,800); Stettler, 1,334 (1,273); Turner Valley, 8,461 (8,468); Whitemud, 90 (72), while the other, fields, and areas had a combined estimated dally

the other fields and areas had a combined estimated daily average of 1,735 barrels, against 2,050 for the previous week.

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The production came from a total of 2,219 wells either

Since the federal government took its initial steps to control inflation by imposing credit curbs and generally tightening up on borrowing, the professional investors have been looking for a sharp downward turn in the stock

The professionals were fooled in December and January when they depleted their portfolios in the hope of buy.



Young market is for a considerable tumble.

The selling-off process, however, is small in volume. No matter how bad the news that may come from aither the may consider the manufacturers. may come from either the war the shape of more stringent controls and higher taxation, the

It is hard to draw a definite Algoma Bonds Drop ion from these moves, but it appears that with few invest-ors worried by marginal holdings, there is no inclination to panic

For the most part the market, For the most part the market, ignored, as were municipals, except in some of the penny gomas dropped three points fi stocks, is not highly speculative. Last week's level of 132 to feat Comparatively few are looking for short-term capital gains.

The bulk of the stock in the

major companies and corpora-tions both in Canada and the United States are held by big Big increase in earnings of

Most investors hold the view that no matter who happens to-day or tomorrow, in the long run they are likely to be safe with their money in good common stocks as in any other form of

security.

The position between the government and labor is such that no great recession is likely. Not orce the farmers to lower their

are acting too fiercely, can easily be adjusted to meet the occasion

While May is not one of th pusier months so far as dividen payments are concerned, th ques being sent out to inves ors this month are for the fift successive month higher tha they were in the corresponding period a year ago.

The total payments in dividence

or the first five months are \$175 000,000 compared with \$154,000 000 in 1950 and \$151,000,000 i 1949. The totals for May a \$9,700,000 this year; \$9,100,00 in 1950 and \$9,200,000 in 1949.

The improvement shown ous industrials in May of Toronto, is largely attributable o Atlas Steel resuming divi-lends; the change of B.C. Forest Products from semi-annual to Best In World

ue to the fact that East Sullivan

the hope of buying back later at lower prices.

The boom in February upset their plans, but the impression still exists still exists a mong those who study trends

since 1945 he has been grow and blending green and black for consumption locally.

Privies Columbia's pioneer

who study trends and graphs most closely that the market is due tole tumble.

If process, how-

MONTREAL (CP)-St. 1

the shape of more stringent controls and higher taxation, the market has been able to absorb the blows by riding the punches.

Whenever prices move lower on the exchanges the volume of business dries up. On the other hand the volume increases as prices advance.

The decline of the past few days has been an orderly retreat, presumably to bring yields in line with the new tax requirements.

MONTREAL (CP)—St. Larence Corporation Ltd. today ported consolidated net. Learning for the quarter ended March 1951, of \$1,641,814, comparation to the corresponding quarter last year.

MONTREAL (CP) Govern of Canada issues were quiet real Bond Market today. vincials were more or ignored, as were municipals tion list.

United States are held by big increase in earnings of investment, pension and insurance trusts, who are pilling up strong portfolios, and who are not willing to disturb them for events that in other days might have induced a crash of the first magnitude.

Most investors hold the view Big increase in earnings of Sullivan Mine is reported in 1950. The earnings per share rose from 7 cents in 1949, to 33½ cents. The net profit was \$1,340. The net profit

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parterly dividends, and an extra payment by MacLaren Power & Gen. R. S. Moore said today the Gen. R. S. Moore said today the U.S. has developed a number of weapons that are not matched by other countries.

his year paid its dividend in April had the job of helping congressionstead of May. read of May.

Sional committees draft military appropriations bills, said one varm, moist hillsides of India, new weapon will kill any known Ceylon and China, may also feel tank at 12,000 yards.

## Imperial Expert Joins Calvan As Field Chief

nier has been appointed vicepresident in charge of exploraion and development for Calvan
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ruidance of Calvan's oil and gas earch after eight years with Imperial Oil Ltd. and a total of 22 cars' experience.

Other appointments of Calvan announced today by G. Maxwell announced today by G. Maxwell Bell include George R. Gardiner as vice-president and Wilder H. Ripley as secretary-treasurer. If the board'of directors is G. M. Ripley as secretary-treasurer. The board'of directors is G. M. Ripley as secretary-treasurer. The board'of directors is G. M. Ripley as secretary-treasurer. The board'of directors is G. M. Bell, Calgary; F. B. Brown, Vancouver; G. R. Gardiner, Toronto, couver; G. R. Gardiner, Toronto, in to the equivalent of about 5 wholly owned producers. Great wilk of Calvan production is at lin a statement, Mr. Bell says

5 wholly owned producers. Great ulk of Calvan production is at tedwater.

In a statement, Mr. Bell says the production revenue of Calvan Consolidated may be expected to show material improvement now material improvement now that Alberta crude is reaching that Alberta crude is re

By C. J. MYERS as advisory staff geologist until CALGARY — Frank L. Four being transferred to Calgary in

ompany of Egypt, working for revenue of approximately \$1,300. The 2,874-ton sulphur-laden wo and a half years on surface reological investigations. After another Standard assignment in Ecuador he joined Imperial Oil in 1943. There he served nounced price of \$2.44 per barrel.

# TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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## Closing Averages

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## Calvan Best Feature In Listless Market

VANCOUVER—Calvan was the brightest feature on a dull day in which prices tended to shade off. Calvan jumped 15 cents to touch \$6. Britaita also improved 15 cents to 3.10, and Calmont was 15 cents to 3.10, and C

were irregular lower in a nar-row price path today. Near the close a few issues rallied or for gold group. gains were extended.

gains were extended.

International Paper jumped a point to 56% in a steady to lower paper group. Brown preferred dropped 2% points to 115%, but the common was up 1% to 14% after being down the same amount. Donohue fell 1½ points to 36.

points to 36.

Algoma Steel brightened a mixed steel list when it showed a net gain of 1½ points after rising 1½ to 35½. Consolidated Smelters led senior metals down the 1½ point drop to 142.

While the market clung to the advancing side of the ledger, many prices backed away from their best points of the day during late trading.

Canadian issues were on the decision. The only one to increase Smelters led senior metals with a 1½-point drop to 142.

off. Calvan jumped 15 cents to touch \$6. Britalta also improved 15 cents to 3.10, and Calmont was slightly better at 1.14. Federated dropped a dime at 8.65.

Estella led the few mining is sues that advance putting on 7 feents at 2,07. The newly-listed Sil-Van was .81, up 2 cents, but Silver Standard was off 4 cents at 2.36.

There was little movement in industrials.

Irregular Trend

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities were irregular lower in a narrow price path today. Near the loss of the feed of the security of the security of the security of the securities were irregular lower in a narrow price path today. Near the

with a 1½-point drop to 142.

Mines were generally unchanged to pennies easier. Western oils were firmer.

Cline. The only one to increase was International Nickel which gained %. Canadian Pacific and Hiram Walker cafe down % each. McIntyre followed with a loss of 14. Dome Mines eased 14. Dis-

TORONTO (CP)—Prices drifted tillers Seagrams was unchanged. The curb was mixed. Royalite Oil increased %. Lake Shore came industrials, papers, utilities, agricultures, constructions, foods, reported unchanged.

## **MONTREAL - TORONTO**

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### Winnipeg Elec York Knitting

**Drive Against** Tobacco Traffic QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—The Quebec Government today opened a drive against a growing "brown market" in inter-104'2 provincial cigaret and tobacco

traffic. It was expected the drive would spread soon into all ten provinces.

The Provincial Treasury Department aimed its campaign against several retailers and wholesalers who were reported buying cigarets and tobacco in Ontario and selling them in Que bec, where prices are higher

A Government source said all major tobacco companies in Que-bec had agreed to print special identification on their packages of cigaretts and tobacco. The marks, three red lines through the excise stamps, will show that cigarets sold in the province originate here or in other prov-inces where prices are not lower.

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Allied Oil	121	125
A.P. Con	41	47
Atlantic	315	320
Brit. Dominion	165	1
C and E Corp		121/2
Calmont	110	112
Calvan Cons.		595
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### REACHES NEW RECORD CALGARY—Crude oil production in Alberta during the first week in May set a new record as the daily average climbed

MONTREAL (CP)\_The market

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Power Corp. (6)	109 1/2	52 1/2				
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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

GODDARD-GONNASON Mr. and Carl S. Gonnason, 539 Dallas Road, toria, B.C. announce the marrisag their daughter, Joan Marie, to Jewel Hernert Geddard, son of Mr. Mrs. Fleming L. Goddard, 404 Th. Son Street, Martines, University

toria, B.C. 188 Saturday, May 12, 1951, at at Christ Church Cathedral, Reverend Dean G. R. Calvert

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and four great-grant afterno

Victoria. She was born in Cottingnam, by Tingket Harborough, England, and had they dided in Victoria for the past two end of rs. Besides her husband she leaves con 31 mourn her passing, three daughters, ry, at home; Jean, at Banff, and mea, at home, and a son, Tom, also

DALZIEL—In sacred memory of a husband and father, Edward Ker (Ed) Dalziel, who fell so peace asleep, May 14, 1950; ngly remembered by his wife, daughter, Dorene, and sons, Bob lordon.

To assist our feaders to preparing "In Memorium" Natices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and antisable serses. Telephone Beacon \$131, or call in at the Times office for understanding

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EXPERIENCED stenographer required by HOUSEKEEPER, "general; two adul-nodern house, Uplands. Phone Beac

WAITRESS wanted for coffee shop. Gar

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WEEK-END ROUND-UP. . . Maestro Meredith Wilson, now back at his Mandville Canyon wison, now hack at his manning the carbon summer-home, says it is practically definite NBC's "Big Show" will open the fall season with two or three broadcasts originating in England and France... "The Bickersons," a radio original that went to the Dumont TV network, may be back in the radio fold before long... "Dark Venture," the popular radio show of two years back is being revived as sumshow of two years back, is being revived as summer air fare

The "Hedda Hopper Show," with only a few more weeks to run on NBC, will definitely not be back next season. . Maestro Frank Worth has been signed to prepare the music for a new science adventure radio series entitled "Flight Into Space," and is working on special effects with a 22-piece orchestra. He says the script presents the greatest orchestra. He says the script presents the greatest musical challenge he's ever had. . Screen star John Lund has been signed for the lead in the "Amazing Mr. Malone" radio series beginning in June. ... Marylee Robb, who is "Marjorle" on the "Great Gildersleeve Show," may do summer stock for the La Jolla (California) Little Theatre group while the "Gildy" program vacations. . . Two new air shows have just been auditioned at NBC. One has Howard Duff starring in a new detective series entitled "The McCoy," and the other has Jack Paar em-ceeing a quizzer, "Don't Answer That." . . . Charles and Freeman Gosden, who are "Amos n' Andy." have been signed to another year's contract Andy," have been signed to another year's contract by their present sponsor. . . Fran Warren's waxing of Meredith Wilson's newest tune, "Here Comes the Springtime," is expected to boost the tune high up on the "Hit Parade" in the next few weeks.

STAR GAZING. . . Screen moppet Margaret O'Brien must be preparing for a TV career. She's made a number of personal appearances on video shows in New York during the past month, and

rumors have it that one of the networks wants her to "femcee" a TV show slanted at the kiddles.

Norma Shearer, the famous Montreal-born screen star, will be coming out of her nine-year retirement soon to do a broadcast on "Screea Directors' Play-house." However, the date has not yet been set for her appearance.

Florence Bates, who has been one of the screen's best-known character actresses for many years, is now extending her activities into the field of radio. She is slated to appear in prominent supporting roles on top dramatic airshows.

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When Bill "Hapalong Cassidy" Boyd was starring in the movie "The Painted Desert" in 1930, he noticed the dramatic work of a young fellow making his film debut and predicted he would go far in the movie business. The Unknown? A chap named Clark Gable.

Canadian radio commentator, Kate Aitken spent two long week-ends in New York during the past winter making a 15-minute movie short in technicolor, which is being released this week-end to 248 theatres. Kate was chosen "Baking Queen" for the movie because of her wide nent supporting roles on top dramatic airshows. Her most recent air-stint was a couple of weeks back on "Suspense" in "The Thirteenth Sound," which starred Anne Baxter and featured Miss Bates in the role of "Mrs. Banker." Florence Bates originally statied her dramatic career in radio in 1928 when she wrote produced and performed a 1928 when she wrote, produced and performed a travelogue program of her own creation. But it wasn't until she was over 50 years of age that she took up a theatrical career in earnest.

Soon it will be "Doctor" Eddie Cantor. The banjo-eyed comedian of radio, screen and TV, is to receive the honorary degree of Doctox of Humane Letters from Temple University, Philadelphia, during commencement exercises June 14. Former President Herbert Hoover and Waren Austin, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations will receive the degree at the same time. . Marvin Miller, the an-announcer on the "Railroad Hour," has another oriental mogic role in the works. The tall, husky actor, of Germanic ancestry, says he really enjoys the transformation. Says it's a complete change from his radio chores. His new role will be as a maharaja in Paramount's "Raege of the Vulture."

Gene Autry beat out a long distance phone call to Chicago to score first with his recording of "Old Soldiers Never Die," following Gen. MacArthur's speech and, during the first three days of its release, sold over 150,000 copies, and is still going. named Clark Gable. . . Canadian radio commenta-tor, Kate Aitken spent two long week-ends in New York during the past winter, making a 15-minute movie short in technicolor, which is being released this week-end to 248 theatres. Kate was chosen "Baking Queen" for the movie because of her wide

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noticed the first faint shadow on his upper lip he has been besieged with daily mail from irate fans complaining the mustache is depriving him of his boyish appeal. . A New Hampshire rooster has signed a one-year contract by NBC in Hollywood. The barnyard tenor, Hoosier Jr., by name, won out in a contest to crow lustily for news announcer Sam Hayes' morning newscast signature... Conduc-tor-composer Ray Noble of the Bergen-McCarthy show started out to be a newspaper man in his na-tive England but after a dozen or so assignments he decided he could write better notes than words, so switched to music. . . .

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5.00   News, Roundup 5.15   Musicai Roundup 5.30   P.A. Show 5.45   Musicai Roundup	Six-for One Six-for-One Square Dancing Newscast	Commentary Alberta Pipeline Songs and Singers Young Man's Song	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark World Today News	Note by Note News Voice of Firestone Voice of Firestone	5.00 John and Sparky 5.15 John and Sparky 5.30 Chet Huntley 5.45 Seandinavian Hour	Mark Trail Mark Trail Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Mark Trail Jimmy Allan	5.06 5.15 5.30 5.45
6.00 News; Scrapbook 6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Manhattan Music Manhattan Music Music Hall Var. Music Hall Var.	Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre	Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre	Quote and Unquote Crackerbarrel Voices and Events Voices and Events	6.00 News 6.15 Edwin C. Hill 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heater Newsreel Answer Man News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Bob White Show	6.08 6.15 6.38 6.45
7.00 News; Cash Clues 7.15 Cash Clues 7.30 Good Old Days 7.45 Good Old Days	News: 8 Bells Eight Bells Dom. Magazine Dom. Magazine	News News Round-up Pacific Pianeforte Pacific Pianeforte	My Friend frma My Friend Irma Bob Hawk Show Bob Hawk Show	Boston Pops Boston Pops Boston Pops Boston Pops	7.00 The Lone Ranger 7.15 The Lone Ranger 7.30 Inner Sanctum 7.45 Inner Sanctum	War Front War Front Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	Opportunity Knocks Opportunity Knocks Dominion Magazine Dominion Magazine	Dick Haymes Peggy Brooks	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.00   News of the Times 8.15   Tel-Opinion 8.30   Reginald Stone 8.45   Reginald Stone	Newscast The Airmen Court of Opinion Court of Opinion	The Choristers The Choristers Monday Music Club Monday Music Club	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	One Man's Family News of the World Railroad Hour Railroad Hour	8.00 Raiph Flanagan 8.15 Raiph Flanagan 8.30 Henry J. Taylor 8.45 Commerce Reports	Let George Do It Let George Do It Under Arrest Under Arrest	News Navy Show Court of Opinions Court of Opinions	Cecil Soily Share the Wealth	8.00 8.15 8.36 8.45
9.00 News; Chest 9.15 Treasure Chest 9.30 Treasure Chest 9.45 Treasure Chest	Take a Chance Take a Chance Opportunity Knocks Opportunity Knocks	Summer Fallow Summer Fallow Dixieland Jazz Dixieland Jazz	Hollywood Star Holly wood Star Beulah Club "13"	Telephone Hour Telephone Hour News Bob Nichols	9.66   News Conference 9.85   News, Conference 9.36   News, 9.45   Ted Majone	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Jr. Could This Re You Could This Be You	Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Today's Hita Bing Sings	Take a Chance	9,00 9,13 9,36 9,45
10.00 Spinner Sanctum 10.15 Spinner Sanctum 10.30 Spinner Sanctum 10.45 Sanctum and Sports	Six-for-One Six-for-One Newscast Lionel Barrymore	News Provincial Affairs Stop, Watch, Listen Stop, Watch, Listen	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n Shop	News News Nat. Guard Show Nation's Capitol	10.06 News 10.15 Dance Time 10.39 Dance Time 16.45 Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb, Chuckwagon Jamb	News Lonesome Gal Via Waters' Show News, Via Waters	Weaver of Dreams At Close of Day	10.06 10.15 10.36 16.42
11.66 News: Sanctum 11.15 Spinner Sanctum 11.30 Spinner Sanctum 11.45 Spinner Sanctum	Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers	U.N. Today Hot Air Hot Air Hot Air	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis News for Alaska	News Orchestra It's Time to Dream News	11.66   Dance Time 11.15   Dance Time 11.30   Dance Time 11.45   Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who? Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse	11.15 11.36 11.45

#### TUESDAY PROGRAMS

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8.06   News and Sports 8.15   Dave Hill Show 8.30   Dave Hill Show 8.45   Roving Reporter	Music of the Walts Music of the Walts Music of the Walts		Morning Swap News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Breakfast Pracas Jack Berch Dave Garroway	8.66 Breakfast Club 8.15 Breakfast Club 8.30 Breakfast Club 8.45 Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown Mews Haven of Rest Haven of Rest	News Time 'n' Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News and Markets Bob's Inn Boa's Inn Music Money	8.0 8.1 8.3 8.4
9.00   News; Dave Hill 9.15   Dave Hill 9.30   Housewives Holiday 9.45   Housewives Holiday	Newscast Music for Tuesday Church in Wildwood Ourtime Songs	3.8.C. News Aunt Lucy Laura Limited Music Appointment	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00   News 9.15   Ann Sterding 9.30   Quick as a Flash 9.45   Quick as a Flash	Breakfast Gang Music Tell Your Neighbor Music	Billy Browne Billy Browne Man in the House	News; *Pick the Bits Pick the Hits Home Harmonies Modern Kitchen	9:9 9.1 9.3 9.4
0.00   News, Dave Hill   10.15   Dave Hill Show   10.30   Dave Hill Show   10.45   Dave Hill Show	Six-for-One Six-for-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit The Happy Gang The Happy Gang Waits Invitation	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	19.00 Jonnny Olson 10.15 Edwin C. Hill 10.30 My True Story 10.45 My True Story	Glenn Hardy Telio-Test Radio Journal Garden Guide	Y Never Know Y Never Know Town Crier News	News Bob White Bert Taylor Start An Argument	10.0 10.1 10.3 10.4
11.00   News, Listening 11.15   Lucke Listening 11.30   Lucky Listening 11.45   Ducky Listening	Waltz Pestival Waltz Pestival Piccadilly Parade Piccadilly Parade	Air Kindergarten A Man; His Music A Man His Music A Man; His Music	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.00 Betty Crocker 11.15 Victor Lindiahr 11.30 Paul Harvey 11.45 Sheelah Carter	Ladies Fair- Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Backstage Wife Widder Brown Passiff the Buck Passin' the Buck	Perry Mason Guiding Light	11.1 11.3 11.4
12.00   News; Bing Crosby \$2.15   Bing Crosby Show 12.30   News; Bing Crosby 12.45   Bing Crosby Show	News; Piccadilly Piccadilly Parada Newscast Cioutier's Memories	A Man: His Music News: Showense Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life can be Beautifu. News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	t2.60   News 12.15   Bill Moshier 12.36   Modern Romances 12.45   David Amity	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News; Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News, Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.0 12.1 12.3 12.4
1.00   News of the Times 1.15   Ed Parey Show 1.30   Ed Parey Show 1.45   Ed Parey Show	Cloutier's Memories Club Diary Six-for-One Six-for-One	The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour	Hilltop House Kings Row Housewives Prot. Housewives Prot.	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widder Browne	1.00   Sweeney and March 1.15   Music in the Air 1.30   Welcome Hollywood 1.45   Welcome Hollywood	Jack Kirkwood Show Jack Kirkwood Show Double or Nothing Double or Nothing		News Ma Perkins Big Sister Dr. Malone	1.0 1.1 1.3 1,4
2.00   News; Lost, Found 2.15   Ed Farey Shew 2.30   Ed Farey Show 2.45   Ed Farey Show	Comemakers' Har. Orchestra Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	B.C. School Broadcast B.C. School Broadcast Musical Program Allison Grant	Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	When a Giri Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Pront Page Farrell	2.00 Ann Sterling 2.15 Ann Sterling 2.30 Pamily Circle 2.45 Family Circle	News United Nations Matinee Musical Baseball	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue Red, White and Blue The Song Shop The Song Shop	2.0 2.3 2.3 2.4
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4.00 News; Jo-Jo 4.15 Jo-Jo 4.30 Kiddie Kapers 4.48 Kiddie Kapers	Fort St. Show Fort St. Show Club "15" Sammy Kaye	Sunshine Society Tunshine Society Tall Times Arthur Godfrey	Curt Massey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Clifford and Clark	Woman's Secret Road of Life Linda's First Love Dr. Paul	4.00 Afternoon Session 4.15 Afternoon Session 4.30 Women's Page 4.45 Bob Eberly	Pulton Lewis Frank Hemingway Behind the Story Sam Haves	Mostly Music Mostly Music Club "15" Easy Listening	News Cal. George Show Cal. George Show Star Time	4.0 4.1 4.2 4.4

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The Owls Patrol led by M. Mac Leod, the Hawks Patrol, under Charles Worsley, and the Heron Patrol, headed by David Long, were among the winners in the Scout division. In the Cub competitions, "C" Pack received the

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TAIPEH (AP) - The Free China Anti-Atrocity League says the Communists, "by their own admission," executed more than

1,300,000 persons on the main-land in the last 18 months.

In a statement issued through the Nationalist Defence Ministry, the League said the figure was based on announcements carried by the Red press and radio. The League said its own esti-mate was 2,260,000.

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Other methods are sometimes

applied and it seems not un

likely that research workers who are actively studying the origins of hemophilia will

eventually come up with an

In the meantime sufferers from hemophilia, whether they

can trace royal descent or not have to exercise the greate

care to avoid any injury which might start uncontrollable bleed

WOULD OUTLAW

BERLIN (P)—Snow White, Cinderella and Hansel and

Gretel are "anti-progressive" and ought to be outlawed

or rewritten, says the Com-munist newspaper Maer-kische Zeitung in the Soviet

Objection to Hansel and Gretel: An old woman is maligned as a witch, prob-ably just because she is poor. Objection to Snow White

and Cinderella: Put step-

mothers in a bad light.

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Bronx Gorilla Drowns

SNOW WHITE

and these may help.

effective treatment.

philia is an uncommon condi-tion but a serious and puzzling one. It is present only in the male line—and is carried color. So one must not jump one. It is present only in the stop. So one must not jump male line—and is carried only to the conclusion that every difby the female. It is commonly known also as ditary hemophilia. But when

by the female. the royal disease, because it is believed Queen Victoria of Eng. land was the first to carry the factory treatment. Blood transland was the first to carry the hereditary gene. Ten of her male descendants had hemophilia and at least seven of the female ones proved to be carriers. But a similar condition has been ob-

served in pupples so royal ancestry does not appear to be the whole story.

Every victim of true hemophilia is of the male sex. The tendency to easy bleeding crops up early in life and someone who has it must be extremely careful about even the most trifling injury as this can set off a serious hemorrhage. A scratch, the pulling of a tooth, a slight blow on the nose may

start bleeding which will prove impossible to stop. Internal bleeding can occur oo. One of the common dif Also including in part: 3-pce. Bed ficulties of bleeders is Chesterfield Suite, Odd Chester hemorrhage into the joints fields and Convertos, 4 good which causes inflammation and 9x12) Carpets, small oak Roll what is sometimes spoken of as hemophiliac arthritis. But there is a tendency for hemo-

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#### guitar. B.C. man on extreme left is Cpl. Ken Campbell of Vancouver. EXPECTS U.S. INCOME TO

KEEP CLIMBING NEW YORK (AP)—A high nobilization official said Saturday the national income "should approach" \$310,000,-000,000 for this year; \$325,-000,000,000 for 1952 and \$345,-

000,000,000 for 1953. A<sub>4</sub> E. Howse, assistant to mobilization director Charles E. Wilson, discussed the mobilization program in a speech prepared for the 25th annual convention of the New York State Society of Professional

estimated that by the end of 1953, "our total labor force should include 69,00,000 with 2,000,000 unemployed, 3,500,000 in the armed services, and 64,000,000 in our total civilian employment."

#### Two Found Dead In Plane Wreck

MT. SPOKANE, Wash, (UP)-An air force investigation team dug through the wreckage today of a C-47 transport plane which crashed here Friday, claiming the lives of the two crewmen.

The plane was sighted Saturday at the 3,500 foot level, and a rescue party later found the bodies of Capt. Julian Berry, 27, of Kilgore, Tex., and First Lieut. Frank E. Ward of Tacoma.

the rescue party said the fusilage was intact, but the wings had been sheared off.

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#### Women's Clothing NEW YORK (AP).-Makoko, 14year old gorilla, was drowned in a Taken By Burglar

A thief who used safety matches to see his way around stole several articles of women's clothing from the home of Mrs C. Bobbie, 1616 Fernwood, Satur day night, city police reported Mrs Bobbie was away from home and entry was gained by forcing a window catch.

#### Salvation Army campaign Recruit More Soldiers

for elderly residents has raised \$5,000 to date, according to W. WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter's)—The first 12 days' recruit-ing for additional New Zealand R. McIntyre, campaign chairman. Campaign has two weeks to go, with objective of \$30,000. units to go to Korea has brough in 1,200 volunteers, Defence Min-ister Thomas Macdonald anister Thomas Macdonald an-nounced today. He said that New Will Give Address Zealand forces in Korea will en-ter a training camp early next J. M. Ewing, Victoria College principal, will give the address at annual Speech Day ceremonies Saturday, June 2, at University

Fete Honorary Head Coramonies will begin at 11 in Officers and executive mem-bers of Esquimalt branch, Canathe morning. Sport events will take place at 2.15. dian Legion, entertained their honorary president, Lt. Col. Larry S. Henderson, D.S.O., E.D., at **Ends War With Reich** dinner Saturday night at the Pa-cific Club. Souvenir programs carried a picture of the Legion GAIRO (P)—The Cabinet voted oday to end the state of war bebuilding and names of officers.

#### SHIRT, CHEESE, WINNIPEG (CP)—More than \$1,000 was stolen today by safe-crackers who used nitro-glycer-SOAP, GLASSES ine to blow open an Orange Crush Com. safe. TOTAL BAGGAGE

HALIFAX (CP) — For S. Karkkainen, a Finnish immigrant who arrived here to-day, life is uncomplicated. An astonished customs

officer looked at Karkkainen's luggage and asked: "Is that all you have?" The little leather bag contained a shirt, a piece of cheese, a pair of glasses and

a cake of soap.

Karkkainen, en route to
Port Alberni, was one of 400 immigrants who arrived aboard the liner Washington.

### PAPERS SAY ATOM SPIES MAY START WORK AGAIN

LONDON (CP)—Two Sunday newspapers are speculating two of Britain's atom spies may be released from jail to continue atomic research under guard. Authoritative quarters

said such an arrangement was unlikely.

The Sunday Chronicle reported both Dr. Klaus Fuchs and Dr. Allan Nunn May might be released. Fuchs has served 14 months of a 14-year sentence for giving atomic secrets to Russia. May was sentenced to 10 years for violating Britain's

Reynolds News carried a similar report about Fuchs. The Sunday Dispatch, quoted the warden of Stafford Prison as denying reports that Home Office officials have interviewed Fucha with a view to releasing him.

No Harm To Public

MONTREAL (CP) — Defence counsel today asked Mr. Justice Valmore Bienvenue to quash the indictment against five compan-

ies charged with operating or forming a monoply in the Cana-dian match industry.

Counsel Lucien Gendron sug-gested that a combination within

the meaning of the Combines Investigation Act has to have the intent to act to the detri-

charged only with controlling the match industry in Canada, ex-

**Paratroopers** 

Put On Alert

LONDON (AP)—Britain has put its 16th Independent Para-

chute Brigade on the alert to ready itself for action, but has

given no explanation for the

ade's 3,000 members were ordered

Quiet Returns

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#### Holy Year To End At Portuguese

Shrine On Oct. 13 VATICAN CITY (AP) — The extended 1950 Holy Year will end of Our Lady of Fatima near Lisbon, Portugal, in a ceremony which in effect will be a consecration by the Vatican of that famous shrine, Vatican sources

said today.

The closing will be a symbolical one, the last great ceremony of the Holy Year which began

Christmas Eve. 1949. and was extended through 1951.

The Fatima ceremony, the Vatican informants and many such thing. They were charged only with a contract of the public interest. In this particular case, he said, his clients were not accused of doing any such thing. They were charged only with a contract of the public interest. can informants said, will be an 'exaltation" of the shrine, where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to Portuguese children Oct. 13, 1917, and asked that a

chapel be built at Fatima in her The informants say examinaion of the reports of miracles at Fatima was one of the factors in the Pope's decision to prodounce as dogma—part of the ody of Roman Catholic belief that the Virgin Mary was as-

sumed bodily into heaven. 30,000 AT MASS
The Pope celebrated mass Sun day in St. Peter's Basilica for about 30,000 Roman Catholic workers of 10 countries and

called on them to cling to the three principles of Catholic social truth, justice and Christian love.

The special mass commemorated the 60th anniversary of the papal encylical "rerum no-varum" which dealt with work

#### Victoria Youth Returned To Jail

ing-class conditions.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Edward Robinson, 17-year-old Victoria youth, was recaptured Sunday Robinson. 17-year-old Victoria palace was badly shot up in last week's battles. Fifteen persons from the closed Borstal unit at the fighting. Oakalla prison farm.

Prison guards found him in he bush near the institution. He was transferred to Oakalla industrial school, where he was several weeks ago after he proved unmanageable at the boys' industrial school, where he was serving an indefinite term for breaking and entering.

#### Shows Forest Films

SOOKE-Two films on forest operations, "Havoc" and "Timber-r," were shown at a meeting of Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce, held at Sooke, by Eric Druce, of B.C. Forest Serv-

Mr. Druce also spoke on various phases of forestry work.

Delegates from the chamber to from McChord air force base to Fairchild, about 35 miles from here. Maj. K. D. McFarland with the control of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, to be held in Campbell River next the control of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, to be held in Campbell River next the control of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, to be held in Campbell River next the control of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, to be held in Campbell River next the control of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, to be held in Campbell River next the control of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, and the control of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, and the control of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, and the control of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, and the control of the Campbell River next the control of the Campbel

#### Prisoner In Chains

HAIFA (Reuters) - Andre Banik, the first Gentile to be charged in Israel with crimes against Jews under the Nazi re gime, appeared in court today in

He was charged with annihila-tion of Jews during the Nazi rule of Slovakia.

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CANBERRA (AP)—Army Min-ster Josiah Francis said today 200 Australian troops will be flown to the Korean war theafre this week to replace battle cas-ualties.

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#### Hatcher To Speak

fence co-ordinator for Greater Victoria, will speak on civil defence at a meting of the Air Force Officers' Association. Leonard G. Hatcher, civil de-Force Officers' Association Wednesday at 8.15 at the Pacific

#### To Make War Claim

MANILA (AP) - President Quinrino has directed Foreign Secretary Carlos Romula to press Second World War claims totaling \$414,000,000 against the

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# Allied Military

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ers will attend.

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#### **Boosts Liquor Prices**

HALIFAX (CP) — Geoffrey Stevens, minister in charge of stevens, minister in charge of administration of the Nova Scotia Liquor Control Act, announced Sunday night increases in the price of beer, wine and spirits in the province, effective intendictally. mmediately.

Mr. Stevens' statement said the increase was due to "the increase in sales taxes and other increases in operational costs'



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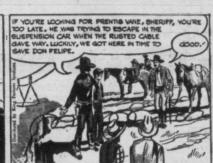
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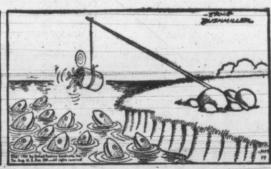
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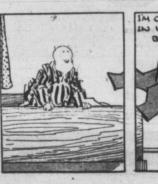














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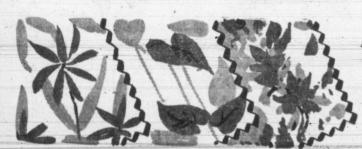
Taken from regular stock and greatly reduced for quick clearance! Pumps, straps and platform versions in black, brown, navy, red . . . some suedes, others in smooth leathers. Sizes 4½ to 9 collectively. Regular 8.95 to 9.95.

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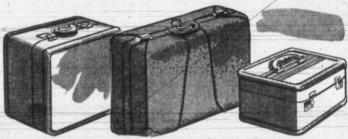
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All-wool flannel single-breasted blazers styled with three pockets and smart braid trim. Choice of navy and green. Sizes 8 to 14 in the group. Regular 11.98 to 15.98.

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